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Loopholes for Gov't

—Bill Halkett photo
ROCK ON A LEASH? Patty Thompson of 2654 Dowler ponders

Perfect for Apartments ... Pedigree Pet Rock

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

Christmas shoppers with rocks in their heads can spend \$4 for a matching rock to go under their Christmas tree.

A Victoria department store is selling rocks — not just ordinary rocks, but pet rocks, indeed, pedigree pet rocks, and even more amazing, people are buying them.

The ultimate in the sell-the-package-not-the-content-type of marketing, the rocks are the brainchild of a California (where else?) advertising man (who else?), now raking in a clear \$20,000 per week selling the small, unpolished stones.

A spokesman for Eaton's says the rocks are selling well in Victoria and the display on the lower main floor is always surrounded by the curious and the incredulous.

The rocks sit in a bed of straw in a small cardboard box, designed to resemble a carrying case for a dog, complete with air holes for the rock to breathe through.

The \$4 price tag includes the rock, its box and a booklet on its care, feeding and training.

Rocks, according to the booklet, are easy to train to sit, lie down or play

dead and are perfect for apartment dwellers as they make little noise and don't require a strenuous exercise program.

New owners of rocks are urged to treat their new pet gently at first, as it takes at least three days for it to acclimate to its new environment.

An alarm clock placed next to its bed will calm it during the night, the book says.

There are some things the pet cannot do — "Don't be ridiculous, you can't teach a rock to shake hands."

But it can be taught other tricks, as long as an appropriate amount of caution is exercised. The section on teaching the rock how to skip across water comes with the warning that caution must be used "because everyone knows rocks are atrocious swimmers." It also urges that a narrow and shallow body of water be used, or the rock may be lost forever.

On the display table at Eaton's is a larger rock, collared, leashed and ready to walk, named Barkie, but shoppers are exhorted to keep their distance as it bites.

Eaton's has added its own touch to the display — a basket of small stones, labelled "Local rocks — no box, no book, 98 cents."

RUDOLF GETS BLAME

NEW YORK — He turned up in his traditional garb in traffic court Friday and said he was protesting a parking ticket he received outside Macy's Department Store.

"Are you employed at Macy's?" he was asked.

"Yes. There are two of us Santas working there, but the other guy is an imposter."

He explained he had been ticketed when,

"I parked my reindeer in front of Macy's and they must have moved a little bit into the special yellow zone."

Traffic commissioner Jerrold Levin said: "I've heard 10,000 excuses in the 16 months I have been on this job. I promised myself I would dismiss the ticket if I ever heard a new one. Case dismissed."

The courtroom burst into applause and Santa walked out without having to pay a parking fine.

Tots' Party Wrecked

VANCOUVER (CP) — It will be difficult convincing the 20 tots at a day care centre in East Vancouver that Christmas is for children.

The youngsters were looking forward to a Christmas party and a visit from Santa Claus, but vandals broke into the Brant Villa Day Care Centre early Friday morning and made a shambles of the place.

Furniture was overturned, art material, a Christmas tree, decorations and party supplies were scattered on the floor and a swastika was painted on a door.

The damage forced the centre to suspend regular service for Friday. Many parents had to miss work to look after their children, said centre director Howard Kelly.

"What's really maddening is all the work

the parents did, the homemade cookies and that are all smashed," he said.

Kelly said the centre may attempt to hold a scaled-down Christmas party for the children if the mess can be cleaned up or another location is found.

An East-end gang is believed to have done the damage, described by a policeman as one of the worst cases of vandalism he had ever seen.

Neighbors reported hearing a window breaking in the early morning Friday and four juveniles aged between 14 and 16 were seen running from the back of the centre.

It was the second time this month the centre has been broken into. On Dec. 9, thieves entered through a bathroom window and stole \$25 in cash, some raffle tickets and a bag of suckers.

Federal Minimum To \$2.90

OTTAWA (CP) — Labour Minister John Munro said Friday the federal minimum wage will increase by 30 cents on April 1 to \$2.90 by 30 cents.

Only about 13,500 of the 550,000 employees covered by the Canada Labor Code are at the current federal minimum of \$2.60 an hour, but thousands more are earning salaries between \$2.60 and \$2.90.

Munro said in an interview the increase will benefit 20,300 workers in industries under federal jurisdiction, including employees of government-owned hotels, railway workers and bank employees.

Increases in federal minimum wages are important indicators to the provinces.

British Columbia increased its minimum last month to \$2.75 from \$2.50. A further increase, to \$3 an hour, is to take effect Jan. 1.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Loopholes in the much-ballyhooed federal restraint program began appearing Friday with the revelation that MPs will get a raise in tax-free income Jan. 1 and that the prime minister's pledge to reduce his own office staff will not necessarily mean reduced costs.

Senators also will benefit under a small-print exception to the promised pay freeze that went generally unnoticed and prompted not a word of public comment in the House of Commons or Senate.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield raked Prime Minister Trudeau today for "stupidity, duplicity and hypocrisy" in exempting the tax-free allowances.

The statements came in heated exchanges today during an unusual Commons sitting designed to clear away legislation before the Christmas holidays.

Stanfield led off a fusilade against the government's anti-inflator measures with a motion deplored the "duplicity and stupidity" of pretending that salaries of all MPs and Senators would be frozen when in fact they will still get \$77 in tax-free allowances.

Liberals jeered and yelled "ho, ho, ho" as they rejected the Stanfield motion.

Stanfield asked Trudeau for an explanation and the prime minister replied: "My statement made it very clear it was the salaries we were freezing." The opposition yelled: "We just did."

Trudeau said the opposition could make a motion to change things if they wanted. The opposition yelled: "We just did."

Trudeau said the indignation in the House "smacks of hypocrisy to me." Stanfield immediately accused Trudeau of hypocrisy in giving the public the idea that the incomes of members were being frozen.

And the students' Alma Mater Society has accepted the challenge, says president Clayton Shold. Donations can be made in the general office at the Student Union Building.

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Court Rules Dad's Out \$143,000

Mr. Justice W. A. Schultz on Friday settled a four-year dispute between a Malakwa, B.C. father and his daughter over who owns a \$143,000 Irish Sweepstakes ticket — and awarded it to the daughter.

The supreme court judge was told that Walter Blomquist in February, 1971, bought a ticket on the Irish draw but had his then 12-year-old daughter Coleen fill out the stub which signifies the person in whose name the ticket is made out.

She was apparently told to put down any name she

wished, put down her own name and won \$143,018.17 first prize on the horse Double Cream.

The father later sued Coleen for declaration that he is the owner of the ticket — and the prize — and that he is entitled to deal with the money as he feels justified.

Lawyers for the girl opposed the application.

Blomquist testified during the trial that all the family and the friend who sold the ticket were together in the kitchen of their house at the time of purchase.

Blomquist said he was busy at the time and asked Coleen whose name should be used and told her to use any name. He said he felt he had made it clear the name didn't really matter that much because "it was all in the family."

But, Mr. Justice Schultz on Friday noted that those who were in the Blomquist kitchen on that occasion were unable in court — after a lapse of more than four years — to remember the exact words spoken when the father and the daughter talked.

The judge said that the father for the first while after the lucky win appeared to indicate in documents he signed that he wished his daughter to have the prize, but that he later changed his position and contended he was the rightful owner with the authority to divide it among the family as he saw fit.

Mr. Justice Schultz ruled that the ticket with Coleen's name on it was a gift, given to her at the time by her father, and is her property.

U.S. Senate Halts Covert Angola Aid

POOCH PUTS BITE ON JUDGE

BEDFORD, England (UPI) — Judge Robert Lymbery Friday ordered a reprieve for a 168-pound great dane dog condemned to death by a lower court for biting a policeman, two small boys and a goat.

The dog promptly bit the judge on the hand.

However, Judge Lymbery declined to reverse his decision and the great dane left court a free dog to rejoin his 12-year-old girl owner.

Saying it was his fault for trying to pet the animal, Judge Lymbery went to a hospital for a precautionary anti-tetanus injection.

Sugar Acquittal 'Disgrace'

MONTREAL (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Friday he will ask the federal justice department to launch an immediate appeal of the acquittal of three sugar refiners charged with fixing prices.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay of Court of Queen's Bench ruled Friday the prosecution had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the companies were guilty of the offences, and any enhancement of the price of refined sugar was not the result of a conspiracy or agreement between the accused.

In an interview in Ottawa, Ouellet called the acquittal "a complete disgrace" and "completely unacceptable," adding that he could not understand how Mr. Justice Mackay came to that decision.

Charged with conspiring to fix prices and lessen competition in six provinces from 1960 to 1973 were Redpath Industries Ltd., Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd., the latter charged jointly with SLSR Holdings Ltd.

The trial had lasted 16 months and heard testimony from more than 60 witnesses in Europe, India, South Africa and the United States, as well as in Ottawa and Montreal.

Much of the Crown's case was that the three companies, the only refiners in Eastern Canada for part of the period, attempted to prevent a fourth group, Cartier Sugar Ltd., from opening.

The Crown alleged the three companies tried this by refusing to buy from South African producers who supplied Cartier.

Eventually Cartier did open, but it was unprofitable and was later taken over by Steinberg's Ltd.

Mr. Justice Mackay said in his judgment he could not gather from the evidence that there was an actual or tacit agreement between the three accused to cut off Cartier's supply of raw sugar, nor that it was another step in a conspiracy to prevent competition.

North Lebanon Governor Shot

BEIRUT (CP) — Qassem Al-Imad, governor of North Lebanon, was shot dead today by three gunmen as he was leaving his home in Tripoli, it was announced here.

A police spokesman said the governor's wife was seriously wounded.

Imad, 52, had been governor of the north for eight years. He leaves two daughters and a son.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. senate has voted to halt covert military aid to Angola.

The House of Representatives delayed its action until after the Christmas recess, but the net effect is to block further aid at least until late January.

The 54-22 senate vote-Friday, which President Ford promptly said "will profoundly affect the security of the United States," marked the first time the senate had used the power of the purse to halt a covert CIA activity authorized by a president.

After a seesaw political battle in which Ford first ordered a Republican filibuster and then lifted it, the senate approved legislation by Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) prohibiting use of any funds in the \$112.4 billion defence appropriations bill for covert aid to anti-Soviet factions in the Angolan civil war.

But the house, by refusing to also act on the issue until after the recess, tied up the entire Pentagon money bill, including \$28 million for covert aid to Angola.

Administration sources said

Petition Returned

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Soviet embassy has returned a petition signed by many members of Parliament and Senators asking that Andrei Sakharov be allowed to collect his Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo. It said the petition is an interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union, a violation of the agreement signed by Canada and 34 others at the European security summit in Helsinki last summer.



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Another Opening, Another Show...

There was the prime minister of Canada in living color making a painful analogy about the spending habits of governments and families. It was almost like a primary teacher explaining to her charges how to tie their shoes. Either Pierre Elliot Trudeau is getting bad advice or he and his government are completely out of touch with the people of Canada. The federal government doesn't need to stage sombre telethons to impress Canadians about the seriousness of inflation. Canadians want action, and more than two months after selective wage and price controls were announced all we have is another public relations hype.

The \$1.5 billion spending cutback is largely on paper, cuts in preliminary estimates that have not yet been presented to the House of Commons. Another ludicrous cut ballyhooed on Thursday night was the elimination of \$323 million in credit for Canadian National Railways. That simply means the CNR will borrow the

money on the open market, at inflationary interest rates, it should be added. And then we come to the real sacrifices. MPs and senators will forego a \$2,400 January pay increase, and top civil servants are subject to a one year pay freeze. None of these hardship cases currently make under \$30,000 annually, and a few, like the top civil servants, make in excess of \$60,000 annually after receiving healthy wage boosts just prior to the control program.

Most of the real government spending cuts hurt the very people who are suffering most from inflation. Removing family allowances from indexing, that is, cutting off cost of living increases will save \$221 million. But it will hurt many Canadian families existing on low incomes. Abolishing Information Canada (one small cheer), the Company of Young Canadians, Opportunities for Youth and reducing Local Initiative Programs will save only \$48 million. And "save" may be the wrong word here because all

of these programs were designed to relieve unemployment. Now that they are gone or reduced, it is reasonable to assume that unemployment insurance or welfare agencies will have to absorb the slack. Either way the money will still be spent. The elimination of these programs and family allowance cost of living increases are, it should be noted, a reversal of stated government policy.

On balance, Ottawa has done very little in this latest stage show, designed to impress people. Another "con job", as Robert Stanfield so aptly put it, and the government's wage and price restraints will surely founder in a sea of cynicism. We note government spending will increase by 15 per cent this year to \$32.2 billion. Canada is in for a long struggle, as the prime minister says, and Canadians are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel. But people won't push very hard when their government sits in the shade doing sleight of hand tricks.

A Jail Older Than Penal Theories

The mass escape from Wilkinson Road jail earlier this week focuses attention on a 61-year-old crumbling structure that should have been phased out a long time ago. In January, 1964, Colquitz mental hospital became Wilkinson Road jail to house an expected prisoner overflow from the mainland. Officials of the attorney-general's department said the plan was only temporary. Ten years later Premier David Barrett said the provincial jail would be definitely closed within one year. More than a year after that statement

the jail is still open, so open in fact that 10 prisoners were able to bend a bar lodged in crumbling concrete earlier this week and escape. That shouldn't surprise anyone who has followed the adventures of this outmoded institution through the public prints in recent years. Numerous other prisoners have escaped. Antiquated plumbing and food have caused prisoner sit-ins and allegations about excessive force used by guards have never been adequately investigated.

It would appear that most of these escapes and tensions could be laid at the doorstep of an antiquated



Pilot boat returning to its berth at Ogden Point docks

Bill Halkett photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

In the wake of British Columbia's decisive election, the defeated have mercifully avoided the wailing wall and the victors are trying hard not to look smug.

A good attitude for leaders to foster, considering how restless the natives became in the shank of the campaign.

To analyze the result would be redundant for British Columbians who experienced the event at visceral levels. But the widening ripples from our own quaint rituals has evoked international comment and set Canadians to rethinking recent political myths.

Eastern commentators — the wise men of Wellington Street — see a Social Credit victory, as part and parcel of a general swing to the right in Canada and abroad. I suppose it is tempting to lump the re-emergence of Ronald Reagan's presidential hopes, a conservative victory in Australia and the B.C. election. But I fail to see what the three events have in common.

In times of economic uncertainty a broad spectrum of conservative intuition sweeps over the electorate, usually far in advance of their governments, who like the generals, are usually fighting the last war and the old problems.

It is ironic that the free-spending, boom-time policies of the traditional parties gave the electorate confidence to vote in mildly reformist governments during the middle and late 1960s. Now

that the bills for these policies are starting to come in the reformist parties are being swept from the scene in favor of "a return to sound management and the old values," as Bill Bennett is fond of saying.

In other words, the philosophies that started the cult of growth are being returned to stem their uncontrollable child. It is an interesting comment on human nature, if not the psychology of Canadian politics.

Of course an NDP defeat here will have profound effects on the Blakeney-Schreyers and Lewises of Canadian politics. If the NDP wasn't in full retreat after the last federal election, the British Columbia vote will signal political retrenchment in other NDP jurisdictions.

As was the case in the 1950s when McCarthyism drifted across the border into Canada, the NDP will be less concerned about advertising socialism than it is about responsible leadership. Yet another irony: that very tactic may have contributed to their defeat here.

After three and one half years in power all the government could coin for a slogan was "B.C. has strong leadership," a cliché reminiscent of Pierre Trudeau's disastrous "The land is strong."

Nationalism has proven a drug on the market too, despite Trudeau's assertion that Canada is not a U.S. colony. Nobody really cares, judging from the B.C. election where Barrett's campaign about

We Race to the Right As the Bills Come In

foreign ownership and resource development fell on deaf ears.

Perhaps the demureness of the NDP provincial strategy was laid bare in Washington, D.C. last Tuesday. Three Canadians and one Democrat from the House of Representatives turned up for what was supposed to have been a joint committee looking into Canadian foreign investment screening procedures.

In obsequious fashion one of the Canadians present — Canadian Press didn't bother to name him — joked with the U.S. legislator that the typical Canadian nationalist was an unmarried lady below the age of 25 who lives in B.C. and votes NDP.

It must have given all present a chummy feeling of shared camaraderie.

Is Canada's faint-hearted nationalism to be linked to socialism? Are we going to end up with the American party and the Canadian party in domestic politics? Nothing would be more stupid, but candidates for the national Progressive Conservative leadership keep talking about the socialistic Liberals. The Liberal party is a discredited anachronism in Western Canada today.

Yes, Canadians are running to the right. The reasons appear to be mostly economic rather than social, though. And if the economy blooms again, we will lift clay feet and shuffle back to slightly left of centre where all our pilgrimages begin. — G.R.O.

letters

Dreams Shattered

Again once the people of British Columbia have proven that it's what's up front (\$) that counts. The almighty dollar speaks. People and social values be damned.

The polarization displayed by the electorate on the 'night of the car dealers' is faintly reminiscent of the McCarthyism (sorry Grace), in the United States of the 1950s. We will now have to live with mini-WAC for the next few years, in which time I hope that the majority of British Columbians wake up and realize that people really do count.

To quote the late Martin Luther King "I Have a Dream!" — Alan S. Weston, 1004-620 Toronto Street.

matter for profound regret and I believe the people of British Columbia will come to bitterly rue the day they permitted this to happen.

That the NDP of Canada is looked upon with great disfavor in the United States is no secret. Should anyone doubt that statement, a CBC radio broadcast on Dec. 14, on the departure from Ottawa of the outgoing U.S. ambassador to Canada, reported him as saying that he was concerned about the lack of improvement in Canada-U.S.A. relations and cited Saskatchewan's proposed takeover of the potash industry as a case in point. He took as a favorable trend however, and was pleased to hear about, the defeat of the NDP in British Columbia.

Just a few short years ago nobody (including most Americans) would have believed that affairs such as Watergate, the Nixon-CIA-FBI conspiracies and the vile conspiracies against Cuba, Chile and other states were even remotely possible. Today we know better. Even in B.C. in the recent past we have had reports, hotly denied of course, of covert CIA activity. — John A. Faulkner, 3420 Quadra Street.

Crying Shame

I am ashamed and bewildered by this election. I do not understand how the people of B.C. could have decided as they did and elected a Social Credit government over a New Democratic one. Did they not think about what a free enterprise situation is going to do to B.C. in the years to come? People talk about "progress" — in my mind this is equal to exploitation. Does B.C. have unlimited natural resources? If we choose to deplete B.C.'s natural resources, what will be left? Perhaps we should think about preserving what is left of these resources.

Mr. Barrett had only three years to undo 20 years. How the people of B.C. could lose faith so fast is beyond belief. They need not have feared losing their individualism through socialism. Individualism cannot be lost, because it comes from within a person — it cannot be controlled by a government. Mr. Barrett was not trying to control our rights as individuals. He was trying to create a caring society where there is equal opportunity and the wealth is shared instead of concentrated in the area of big business.

It is a crying shame that he did not have the chance to continue. — Wendy Vane, 1445 Simon Road.

Election Aspects

The election is over and the Socreds have returned to power. I should like to examine a few aspects of the election and the future.

The Socreds won some 49 per cent of the popular vote and the NDP retained their vote of some 39 per cent. The increase in the Socred vote was due to the Liberal and Conservative vote declining. In other words the election was polarized, and maybe this is as it should be.

The election was fought on the myths of socialism and "free enterprise," neither of which exist in any of the western democracies. We live under mixed economies. However the Socreds held up the dragon of socialism and the people swallowed the untruth. The NDP government was no more socialist than any other labor government in the West. Even Russia today is not socialist but a state capitalist system. Only China is endeavoring to bring in socialism. However the big bogey of socialism must be held up to frighten the uninformed voter and in this the Socreds succeeded.

The Socred campaign was lavishly financed by the wealthy and big business and the day of reckoning will be at hand.

In order to repay the unlimited cash subscribed by the wealthy for his campaign Bill Bennett will rescind the Mineral Royalties Act and we will return to the good old days of the rape of our natural resources for the profit of the multinational corporations. These natural resources, which are non-renewable, are the heritage of our children and grandchildren but they will be sacrificed for profit and very little will accrue to the citizens of the province. The tragedy, of course, will be that such minerals will be shipped abroad in raw form with the attendant loss of jobs for our people.

The record of the NDP for social benefits is second to none and I hope these programs will not be amended under pressure from the wealthy groups. The NDP made many mistakes and this Socred government will also make its mistakes, for after all we are human. I think one of the main failures of the NDP was that it tried to make changes too quickly.

As Alex Macdonald said: "We have lost one battle but the war will continue." The NDP will be back. Let no one have any doubts about this. — M.P. B. Wixson, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Roads.

Tory Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those voters in Victoria who voted for me and who supported the Progressive Conservative party during the recent election campaign. I congratulate Sam Bawif and Charles Barber on their victory and on their conduct of a clean, fair fight.

To Sam and Charles and to all the other candidates, and to all the citizens of Victoria as a whole, I wish a very Merry Christmas and all the best in the new year. — W. Lloyd Burdon, 1025 Inverness Road.



JOHN PAUL STEVENS
Ford's new court appointee

nite and usually final. But the imponderables of the court, the doubts, the personal struggles of judges in the night — this is something else.

"I have been bothered with incessant and demanding pain," Douglas said when he finally gave up, "which depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden."

This surprised the press. We knew that he was in terrible personal trouble, fighting for his life and very near the edge of the precipice, but almost everybody in Washington assumed he would stick it out to the end for political, ideological and personal reasons.

We thought he would never forgive Gerald Ford for trying to impeach him,

and it proved when the Nixon appointees to the court had to vote together. On criminal law questions, they agreed in the last session of the court 88 per cent of the time. On whether the supreme court should take jurisdiction of questions, they agreed 86 per cent of the time; on educational questions, 80 per cent; on questions of racial discrimination, they were together 71 per cent; on business questions, 65 per cent, and on taxes, 63 per cent.

Conservative Majority

Probably with a new Ford appointee to the court in place of Douglas, the conservative majority will now be even larger and more decisive on questions such as reviving the death penalty, but even so, it is a little dicey to assume that personal changes on the supreme court will change fundamentally the judicial decisions before the nation.

Appointments to the supreme court may be political, but once they are appointed and confirmed for life, they tend to vote in a different way.

The court has a life of its own, as it proved when the Nixon appointees to the Watergate crisis against the president who appointed them, and the chances are that they will keep on voting for the nation, regardless of their past personal or political prejudices.

Douglas is merely the last symbol of this point. He had his own political prejudices and personal desires, but in the end he did not insist on staying on to support them but decided to get out.

The court will be different from now on, a little more right-of-centre, but it will not be a Nixon court or a Ford court, but something separate in its own way, as it always has been.

NDP Defeat

The defeat of the New Democratic Party in the recent election is to many a

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Crime Trails Pipeline Project Into Alaska

By CHARLES FOLEY

Half way through the building of the 800-mile trans-Alaskan pipeline—billed to make America independent of Arab oil by 1977—state officials confessed this week that organized crime is taking over in Alaska “and we are powerless to stop it.”

Ironically enough, this tremendous territory—equal to one-fifth of the rest of the United States of America and so rich in resources as to be known as “the nation’s survival kit”—has fallen victim to the biggest and most corrupt of wealthy unions, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Today, as the \$6 billion project gouges its way through the tundra, the citizens of Alaska—350,000 whites living with a down-trodden Eskimo minority—find their worst fears about the pipeline realized. “It’s like having Genghis Khan’s horde pass through,” said an official. “This used to be a good place to live.”

Two successive summer offensives by an army of workers armed with bulldozers and blow-torches, plus the greatest airlift in civilian history, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, have had a shattering effect. “We are watching a genuine historical tragedy,” said Charles Konigsberg, one of the state’s Land Use Planning Committee.

Organized crime has been allowed to snap up much of the property and land in the cities. The big money lavished on the project has attracted a camp-following of Mafia figures, racketeers, parasites, hustlers and prostitutes, who operate openly and unhindered.

A federal agency has been looking into organized crime for some time. Now the state is trying to find money for its own task force to redouble the effort. Alaska has spent most of its first \$900 million from oil leases and may well be in the red by next March.

Policemen are few—hundreds resigned to pay \$4,000 a month jobs on the pipeline—and they are hopelessly ill-prepared to deal with the runaway crime attracted by the invaders. Many are in the pockets of the Teamsters. Others are, justifiably, too scared to move. Asked why no action was taken against the scores of illegal gambling casinos in the cities, an officer replied, “Because we’d be massacred.”

In Anchorage, the biggest city, the police are Teamsters, part now of the “hoodlum empire” expelled from the AFL-CIO, which tries to recruit almost everyone who earns a pay cheque. The police joined



President Ford inspecting pipeline near Fairbanks

the union for its noted prowess in upping its members’ pay.

Governor Jay Hammond was questioned by the Los Angeles Times, which made its own investigation into the scandal, on the role played by Jesse Carr, a Californian who has taken over as Secretary-Treasurer of Teamsters Local 959, largest in the western U.S. with several different offices in Alaska and two jets to fly him about with his aides.

Said Hammond, bluntly: “He’s a man with a stranglehold on our state.” The Teamsters, he continued, were now “an awesome force” in Alaska. Millions poured into their funds each month from levies on members and their employers. This money is being used to buy up more and more property and businesses.

Carr, reached by telephone, laughed. “Sure, I have the muscle to close down Alaska, if I must—in fact I’ve done it.” His orders virtually halted work on the pipeline last spring with a full shut-down of the state’s transport system.

He calls the governor “a posy-sniffer who can’t make a decision stick.”

The two men offer a striking contrast. Carr, boastful, beefy, check-suited, Hammond, a bearded philosopher-poet who, at 52, gave up the life of a hunting guide and bush pilot to take on a Teamster-backed candidate — whom he beat by a few hundred votes — for the governor’s chair.

Carr observes with pride that, by next summer, Alaskan employers will be paying \$500,000 a day into Teamster trust funds. His Alaskan local will soon have \$100 million in its pension fund. This is being invested through Alaskan banks, giving the Teamsters immense political and economic influence in the primitive state.

The pipeline is scheduled to start operation in 1977. By the year’s end, 1.2 million barrels a day should be flowing into the tankers at Valdez, the ice-free southern port — 85 per cent of it going to California, the most populous, petro-hungry state.

The work is moving fast — but at enormous cost. “Fat cat” contracts negotiated by the Teamsters have made possible widespread feather-bedding. Drivers are collecting \$1,000 a week and more to shuttle workers about. They spend the day sleeping in buses.

Tea-boys — called “materials handlers” — earn only slightly less.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service, the eight-company consortium, including AROO, and British Petroleum, which is building the project, is desperate to get the job done: it is costing millions of dollars a day. There is no way to stop crime and vandalism, and they want that precious oil from Prudhoe Bay on schedule.

Some pipeline camps — there are 20 along the route — have been hit by savage fighting between armed union gangs.

Pipewelders clash regularly with Teamsters. One man was nearly beaten to death in a trivial argument. Next day the Teamsters halted work in six camps.

An undercover newspaper reporter who asked one question too many in a Valdez bar was jumped by Teamsters who told him: “This is a Syndicate town, Punk. Move on and get out.”

Officials admit that thefts of tools are costing \$200,000 a month.

They say as many as 200 trucks have been stolen. “They’re down south somewhere.” A pipeline warehouse complex through which most of the supplies for the pipeline flow is wholly under control of a Teamster gang, many of whom, the Los Angeles Times says, have long criminal records.

It is now clear that underworld figures used secret information on the plans to get in on the ground floor when work started in April 1974. While two other towns were competing with Valdez for the southern terminus of the pipeline, and while its route was still unknown, a group of “outsiders” bought up hundreds of parcels of land along the route now taken, and a waterfront docking site near Valdez. The strangers included Mark Singer, West Coast side to vanished Teamster czar Jimmy Hoffa, now believed murdered, and Las Vegas associates of Mafia figure Meyer Lansky.

The pipeline’s toll in human misery is considerable. Some officials have said that 500 men will die on the job before it ends. Fifty already have. The fat salaries have drawn thousands of unskilled people who cannot find work or afford the boom prices being asked for food and lodging. In one spot you may sleep atop the billiard table for \$20, beneath it for \$10.

Cities like Anchorage are crowded with the down-and-outs who lack money to return south. Alcoholism and suicide rates are up sharply. An Alaskan newspaper recently reported that prostitution was “up 5,000 per cent,” and hundreds of young Eskimo girls are turning to this trade. It is a common sight to see Eskimo men begging on the street for money to buy booze.

London Observer

A Great Human Victim

My faithful old stickup man, John, has sent me the following plea:

Dear old friend: as you have doubtless observed, it has been many a week now since I last stepped out of the shadows, put the barrel to your ribs and divested you of cash, trousers and credit cards. You have probably asked yourself, “where is my faithful old stickup man, John? Doesn’t he like to mug me any more?”

Sir, anyone who tells you that about old John utters a foul calumny. Both the missus and I are grateful beyond words for your support, and when the little ones kneel at night to say their prayers we give them a smart crack on the ears if they neglect to ask a special blessing for you, sir.

Well, you may ask, “if John appreciates me so much, why doesn’t he come around more often and show me the business end of his switchblade or his dear old .38 special?”

The truth is, sir, that I’m terrified you’ll take it amiss and move out of New York if I overwork my welcome. Since the taxes went up the last time, the papers have been full of whole companies looking for more congenial sites elsewhere and planning to take thousands of potentially valuable victims with them.

The missus and I figure, the way taxes are being hiked on the folks who can still afford to pay them, it won’t be long before a man can slink from one end of Manhattan to the other without coming across anybody who’s collecting a pay cheque.

Sound fiscal policy seems to me to require that we of the destitute and criminal classes make a major effort to keep as many blokes like you as possible.



**russell
baker**

ble from getting discouraged and moving to maintain us less fortunate folk in the threadbare style to which we have become accustomed.

This is the very question I put to an emergency meeting of the Brotherhood of Burglars, Muggers and Rapists (Local 651) the other night. “We have got to do more than just ease up on the money-bearing classes,” I said. “We have got to execute a complete reversal of policy. We have got to quit assaulting the people with money and start protecting them.”

My proposal was not universally accepted. Some of the members, as I anticipated, accused me of indulging in hare-brained liberal do-goodism. Others said I had lost faith in the great system of free criminal enterprise.

In time, however, they will come to see the light. I can clearly foresee the day, in the not distant future, when there will be fewer than a dozen taxpaying victims left in New York to support eight million poor unemployable blokes like myself and their dear wives and little ones. If it comes to that, burglars, muggers and rapists will find themselves working 24-hour days to provide protection to assure their victims’ safety.

It is my devout hope that we can all see the light and agree on a policy of

helping make life a little bit more tolerable for victims, so that we may retain two or three thousand on residential taxpaying duty in the city.

I, therefore, urge you not to move away in disgust. Your local paupers, burglars, muggers and rapists need you. Many of us are already working to meet the commitment we feel to your wellbeing.

You are unaware of it, of course, but when you were walking near Broadway the other night, I was slinking along behind you in the shadows and personally intervened with three blackjack workers to assure you of a more pleasant evening.

“Here,” said one of these chaps, “what’s with pumping bullets into a fellow what’s just trying to get up a bit of beer money for his old lady? All I meant was to bash his skull a bit.”

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He bled in shame when I pointed out that he had endangered the security of the entire criminal brotherhood with his reckless plan to rid the city of a valuable victim.

What further evidence could I offer you of my loyalty or of the growing enlightenment among the brotherhood which will someday enable you to enjoy a life entirely free of casual assault?

Though you miss the cold prod of my gun barrel at your rib cage in the evening shadows, do not feel that I have forgotten you. What with all the blokes that will be moving out of town in the next year or so, your taxes will go up sufficiently to make you realize that I need you just as desperately as ever, and the missus and the little ones will continue to bless you for being a great human victim.

New York Times

A Few Surprises Liven Fall Report

Vic Goodwill of Victoria is breathing easier these days. He’s just finished his quarterly report for American Birds. It’s the fourth one he’s done this year, and he’s been doing the reports for southern Vancouver Island for several years.

But the autumn summary is in and Vic is back enjoying his first love — or is it your second, Vic — birdwatching. That’s why he’s breathing easier. He’s now free of reports till March.

Vic is just one of hundreds of volunteers from all over North America who commiserate quarterly with their typewriters to produce the material from which The Changing Seasons report is constructed for American Birds.

Just in case you’re not one of The Faithful, American Birds is published six times a year by the National Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Included in the six issues are four seasonal reports on the continental status of birds, a breeding bird census, and the results of the annual Christmas Bird Count.

Normally it would be spring before we got the chance to read Vic’s report but I got a sneak preview of it the other day and I can tell you that fall 1975 has had its share of surprises birdwise, hereabouts.

Stealing some of Vic’s thunder I can reveal that, among other things, birders throughout North America will learn next spring that Arnie Wickheim’s pasture, out near Sooke, made ornithological history late in November — for the second time in two years — when a Cattle Egret turned up there. The first time, almost exactly two years earlier, was a “first” for British Columbia.

Not only that but American Birds readers will find that another Cattle Egret — there’s pretty good evidence to support the two-egret theory — spent several days late in November near the home of Mrs. P. E. Wilford, just over three miles from Arnie Wickheim’s place.



**STRAY
FEATHERS**
harold hosford

They’ll also learn that Victoria birders spent most of November — when they weren’t chasing egrets at Sooke — enjoying the company of one, and possibly two, Rock Wrens on the top of Mount Douglas.

Jack Williams, and 30 other members of Victoria’s Tuesday Group of birders, saw the first one Nov. 4 and Bertha Gow said there were two on the 17th.

And the Tuesday Group was singled out again in Vic’s report, for running into a gang of Grey-crowned Rosy Finches at Cattle Point Nov. 18, the same place these mountain birds were seen two years ago.

Coincidence? Likely, because 10 days later Bob Hay and Keith Smith of Victoria made their place in Vic’s report with two more Rosy Finches at Mount Lazar, near Shawnigan Lake.

Vic’s report is bound to raise a few eyebrows ‘round the country when readers see a Grasshopper Sparrow on the list for southern Vancouver Island.

This one came about as a result of teamwork between Jack Williams, Sidney’s gift to local ornithology, and Ernest Carhart, an itinerant birdwatcher from Detroit who turned up the bird on the Lochside Trail near Island View Road and thereby chalked up another “first” for Vancouver Island.

Both Jack and Ernest have seen this nondescript little grass sparrow several times in the east and are sure of their ground.

If all this isn’t enough to draw international attention to Vancouver Island, Vic has thrown in a Great Egret seen Nov. 11 — at Milne’s Landing, by Mr. R. Fowler; Ron Satterfield’s Ruff, seen at a Central Saanich water reservoir in August; an Anna’s Hummingbird at the Robert Hoffmann residence on Arbutus Road; and the Grey-headed Junco that was so prominent in the news from Qualicum Beach in November.

And there’s much more, all of it in American Birds next



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**Real Estate Honor a First**

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Gilbert Giff Calvert of Victoria has become the first salesman to be named as a voting member of the Canadian Real Estate Association board of directors.

In the past, a salesman had been on the board as an observer only. Calvert, a past-president of the Victoria Society of Real Estate Salesmen, will be the first one with full status as a director.

The announcement was made Friday by the national office of CREA.

Norman Ross of Victoria, a national vice-president of CREA, said the appointment of Calvert was a well-deserved honor.

"He has always taken a serious and intelligent approach to everything he does," Ross said.

Calvert, 63, of Rithet Agencies Ltd., is a past-president

of the Industrial, Commercial and Investment Division of the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board and a former director of the Real Estate Salesmen's Association of British Columbia.

CREA is the federal organization for 90 real estate boards across Canada and the 10 provincial real estate associations.

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He said it was appropriate for a salesman to be on the CREA board because salespersons make up 80 per cent of the real estate vocation. The remainder are agents (owners) and specialists.

He said salesmen are concerned about the number of persons who are licensed to sell real estate in Canada. An experiment in British Columbia limiting the number of new salesmen appears to have been successful.

"We believe that only those who need to earn their living through real estate should be permitted in and the marginal people should be excluded. Any move to strengthen the qualifications for entry into the vocation will be of benefit to the public," Calvert said.

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Cal. Cab	4000	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-10
Convitators	1100	270	250	270	+ 5
Con. Alcor	900	265	265	265	-10
Con. Corp.	1000	265	265	265	-10
Cryonica	100	160	160	160	+ 1
D. T. Corp.	700	66	65	66	+ 1
Knob Lake	2000	66	65	66	+ 1
Nemco	5000	115	110	115	+ 5
Northstar	5200	105	100	105	+ 5
Oilman	2000	120	105	120	+ 15
Omega	2000	120	105	120	+ 15
P. Auto.	2000	25	30	25	+ 1
Sackville	2000	25	30	25	+ 1
Savanna	600	60	60	60	-10
Terry Corp.	250	425	425	425	-25
Total sales:	61,750				

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Friday's closing gold price in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$39.50; Paris — \$41.65; Frankfurt — \$39.28; Zurich — \$38.97; Hong Kong — \$36.97; Beirut — (closed).

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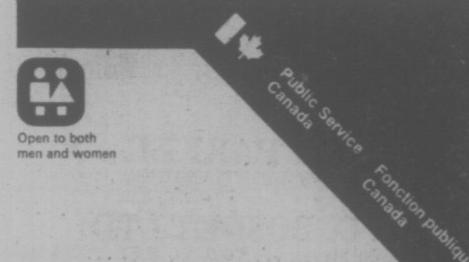
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who sell to the wealthy report there still are buyers for very expensive Christmas gifts "for the someone who has everything."

An 11-by 7-inch crystal piece with engraved silver in Steuben Glass last week for \$1,600. Corniche convertible — no extras — has them available again.

"We certain a number will be sold although we didn't advertise them until a week ago," said Lynn Perkins, the firm's manager.

The Silver Shadow is Rolls' least expensive model at \$38,750, but Mercedes-Benz reported sales of its deluxe

sports coupe going well at \$23,000 each.

Another entitled The Hull, awaits a buyer at \$65,000.

Rolls Royce Motors, which sold seven gift certificates last year including several for its \$63,500 Corniche convertible — no extras — has them available again.

"It's not very big — not at all ostentatious."

Less costly is a 21-carat, pear-shaped solitaire ring with a pair of 1.5-carat baubles for \$50,000 at Macy's.

Russian sable coats are available at Maximilian Furs for \$20,000 to \$30,000, but a spokesman said the firm was pushing its "fun furs," such as shawls of fox and broadtail, for just under \$2,000.

For \$2,835, a complete set of Louis Vuitton luggage — no charge for the initial — comes from Saks Fifth Ave., where Tom Vanaken said, "people buy it for the name."

For children, Norma Lee of F.A.O. Schwartz was sorry to report that the \$6,000 Irish castle doll house on display has already been sold.

She said it was bought last week by a woman from the Midwest who is giving it to her daughter for Christmas — we can't tell you her name."

Still to be had: A custom-made, double-decker London bus bed, \$795; a life-size stuffed giraffe, \$985, or an air

hockey game.

The Trafalgar or Queen Anne duplex penthouse suites on the Queen Elizabeth II for its Jan. 15 round-the-world, 34-day cruise can be booked.

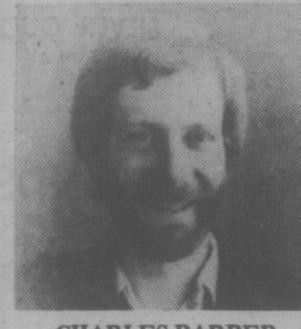
A Cunard line spokesman said either will cost \$125,000 for that voyage.

Also, for a "a relatively modest \$16,550, he said, can be booked for the 39-day Mediterranean and Black Sea cruise next March 27.

For greater privacy, William Levitt's 250-foot yacht, La Belle Simone, is for sale — complete with swimming pool, movie theatre, and other trimmings including a money-saving bow thruster to get in and out of harbors without aid.

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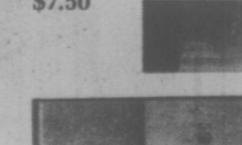
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Governor's Extortion Trial Set

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia is scheduled for trial next spring on charges of extorting \$25,000 from a loan company official seeking a bank charter for the firm. The governor says he didn't do it.

"I'm not guilty," the 52-year-old Republican said Friday in a clear, steady voice before U.S. District Judge K. Hall.

Hall set trial for April 20 in U.S. district court and released Moore on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond and permitted unlimited travel.

When the 10-minute hearing was over, the stocky silver-haired Moore was taken aside by the U.S. marshal's office for fingerprinting and photographing.

Moore and his one-time lieutenant, William Loy, were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges of extorting the \$25,000 from Ted Price, former president of the diversified Mountaineer Corp., which has subsidiaries in four states.

The cash allegedly was delivered in three installments to the governor at his office in return for the chief executive's influence in securing a state bank charter for the financially pressed loan company, according to the indictment. However, the charter never was obtained.

Victim's Baby Cut from Womb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Custody of a baby boy cut from the womb of his murdered mother was awarded Friday to the child's apparent father.

William Hooks, 41, who said he was the boy's father, was ruled fit by juvenile court commissioner Bradley Stout after a six-month trial period.

"He's an excellent father," said deputy county counsel Owne Gallagher, who represented the baby's interests.

The mother, Kathryn Viramontes, 28, was in her ninth month of pregnancy when she was slashed to death last May in her apartment and the baby cut from her womb.

Norma Jean Armistead, a registered nurse who worked with Mrs. Viramontes at Kaiser Hospital in Hollywood, murdered and committed without trial July 31 to a mental hospital.

Authorities said Mrs. Armistead cut the infant from Mrs. Viramontes' womb and took the child to a hospital, where she claimed to be the natural mother. However, hospital officials became suspicious and notified police.

Tax Sawoff For Ford, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Congress are claiming victory in blocking a Jan. 1 tax increase, but the clear winner is the United States taxpayer.

Without Friday's agreement, temporary tax cuts earlier this year would have ended and a typical worker would have faced a tax increase of up to \$6 a week.

The bill provides for a slight expansion of the 1975 tax cuts. The goal is to keep a person's tax withholding rate at the same level in 1976 as in 1975, despite increases in most wages.

The compromise ended an impasse that developed Thursday over the bill to extend the 1975 tax cuts into 1976.

President Ford refused to accept the bill first passed by Congress because it did not contain a spending ceiling for fiscal 1977. And, the Democrats would not accept Ford's demand for a specific dollar ceiling.

The compromise between Congress and the White House came when the Senate proposed some vague anti-spending language. Otherwise, the bill passed Friday is essentially the same as one Ford vetoed earlier.

ROLLS-ROYCE FUND PITCH

LONDON (AP) — Rolls-Royce 1971 Ltd., the aircraft engine company that was taken over by the government after bankruptcy four years ago, has "turned the corner" but will need \$200 million in working capital next year. The statement came two days after announcement of a \$200-million deal with China for aircraft engines and technical assistance.

Full United Service By Christmas Eve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest U.S. domestic airline is slowly coming back to life in hopes 16,500 striking ground personnel will ratify a new contract Sunday and return to work the next day.

Ratification would end a strike that shut down United Airlines Dec. 6 and created a holiday travel jam for millions of Americans. But the job of reviving a huge airline so complex that United officials saw no way to resume full service before Christmas Eve.

A spokesman said supervisory personnel planned to start ferrying some of the airline's 355 jetliners today from bases where they were parked during the strike to cities where they must start their scheduled flights.

If the contract is ratified,

PUBLIC NOTICE



ROYAL COMMISSION ON HEALTH AND SAFETY IN GRAIN ELEVATORS

TAKE NOTICE that hearings in Vancouver will be held December 22 and 23, 1975, at the Bayshore Inn, Discovery Room, 1604 West Georgia Street from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. These hearings are a continuation of hearings of the Commission which commenced on December 2 to 5 inclusive to adduce evidence primarily respecting the circumstances surrounding the 1973 and 1975 fires and explosions at the Burrard Terminal Elevator. It is expected that future hearings will deal with general safety in elevators and any other incidents regarding fires and explosions.

It is not anticipated that parties will call witnesses at the December 22 and 23 hearings but they may cross-examine witnesses called by the Commission.

Parties who wish the opportunity to call evidence or make submissions concerning any matter covered by the hearings to date are requested to advise the Commission on December 23, so that the necessary time can be arranged.

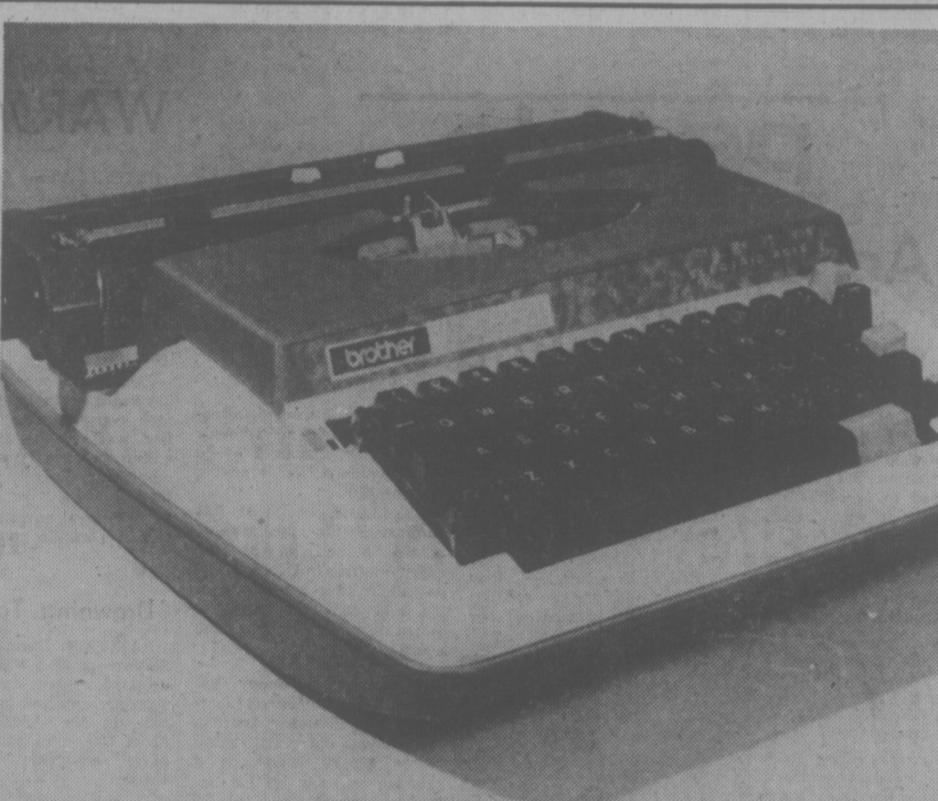
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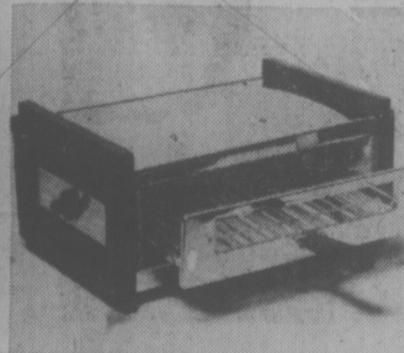
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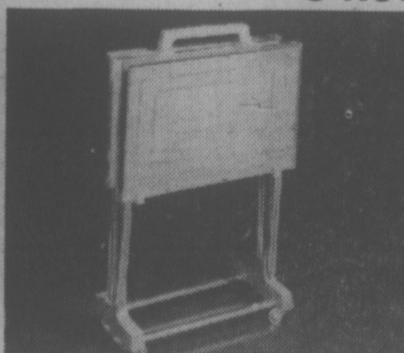
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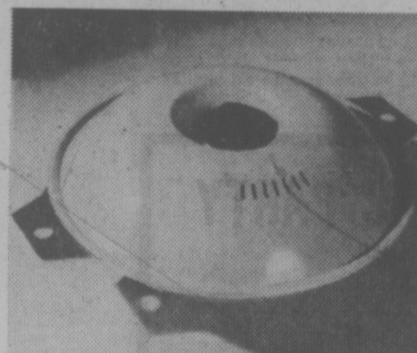
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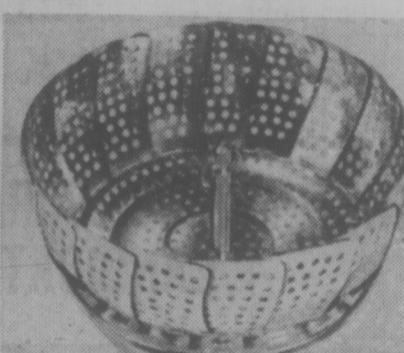
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Just Him and His Chunky Soup

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The newsroom phone rings ... and it's an old gentleman with a problem he's not looking forward to on Christmas day.

Loneliness.

But he's also got an offer to make. It could solve his problem and someone else's too.

He gives his name but says please don't print it. Just use the name he gives when he writes letters to the newspaper — "anno domini."

He's a retired bank manager. 78 years old, living in a garage converted into a tiny apartment. For the first time in his 78 years he's facing Christmas alone because his wife is in England, nursing a seriously-ill niece. She's been away almost three months.

Is there anyone out there who can make room for him at Christmas dinner? If so, he'll find the money to pay for a turkey with the trimmings, even a bottle of wine.

But the dinner will have to be at their place. There's no room where he lives and no stove for cooking it.

What he hopes the Times can find for him is two couples, older people who are friends, who may be hard-

pressed to afford anything special for Christmas dinner but who could make room for a guest.

The alternative is "a spoon and a can of chunky soup in front of me" on Christmas Day, he says.

He's not rich. Far from it. He says "I'm on the edge of poverty." But he says he can find about \$25 for a Christmas dinner if others will prepare it and share it with him.

There's a note of bitterness. He retired from the bank in 1961 after 39 years' service. His pension was enough then but it's never been increased and it's not enough now. The bank reported assets of \$22 billion this year, he says.

He thinks there are lots of older people in places like James Bay who are facing a Christmas dinner of little more than bread and cheese.

"The main thing is for me to feel I was going to be giving someone a little lift at Christmas time."

But later he concedes: "I'd like a bit of company. I don't drink but I'd have a glass of wine with them."

He has only limited use of someone else's phone. So if there are three or four people out there, friends who can make room for one more at Christmas dinner, they could leave a message with the Times city editor at 382-3131.

"The Times offers one man's attack on loneliness, and one man's solution.

But Downtown, Soft Lights, Music, A Place for the Lonely Together

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

If Christmas has been the loneliest day of the year for you, it doesn't have to be this year.

A novel project conceived by a Victoria group, Parents Without Partners, is going to give lonely people, young and old, a chance to warm each other.

Spokesman James McCrossan said Friday his group and the Minus One Club of B.C. have rented the Wig and Dickie Theatre in the Wilson Inn, 777 Courtney, for the occasion.

Doors will be open for seven hours, between 3 p.m.

and 10 p.m. Christmas Day. Anyone who would like to come along is invited.

There won't be a bar, but what there will be McCrossan said is "plenty of warmth, friendship, good company, soft lights and music."

Although aimed primarily at those who will be passing the day alone, McCrossan hopes others, more fortunate, will attend.

"What we are saying to the rest of Victoria is come on down, let some of your happiness rub off, bring a plate of cookies, some sandwiches — nothing big — and join in for a few minutes."

"After all, isn't that what

Christmas is all about — a time for sharing, caring, giving?"

Four other community groups are lending support to the project: The Unattached Society, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Need-the-Crisis Line, and the Victoria Medical Society.

McCrossan described it as a joint responsive effort to meet an age-old problem.

"Victoria is probably the loneliest city in Canada," he said. "And that's because there are so many retired people, so many single parents, so many young people out of work all attracted here like a magnet from other parts of the country."

He said Operation Heart-

tional problems have always seemed to become more accentuated during the last two weeks of December and the incidence of suicide and attempted suicide has invariably risen.

Whether the problems are any more critical here than elsewhere is questionable but McCrossan feels that at least potentially they are.

"We know there is a need ... and we think we have found a remedy," he said.

Meanwhile, 2,000 posters announcing the project and giving details are being printed gratis by Fleming Review Printing for distribution to rooming houses, clubs, and community centres throughout the district.

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Bates Reel from Double Punch

By BILL WALKER

Times Staff

Victoria Bates has been struck a double blow in the bid for the world softball championship.

Catcher-first baseman Bob Burrows is ineligible. So is pitcher Andy Konopacki.

Both fall under a ruling of the International Softball Federation that any athlete who has signed a professional contract in any sport and received remuneration is not eligible to compete in the championship, scheduled for New Zealand Jan. 31-Feb. 9.

General manager Jack Bell and coach Joe Patterson of Bates are awaiting official clarification of the wording of the rule from D. E. Porter, of Oklahoma City, president of the International Federation.

However, in private talks through Patterson, president Ed Van Impe of the Canadian Amateur Softball Association, and Porter, the ISF president, indicated he was not prepared to bend the rule or press for a change.

It is understood that two members of the New Zealand representative team also are being investigated for the same reason.

Bates officials were advised of the danger of playing Burrows and Konopacki, executive director of the CASA. Bell said they weren't annoyed with Deschamps, but were pleased that he had told them.

"It was wise of him to warn us," he said. Actually the Bates players could compete, but if they were challenged on

the rule by any country, then the entire team would be disqualified.

Bell and Patterson are pursuing all possible avenues of change this weekend and may endeavour to have Van Impe plead on their behalf or Porter to have an executive vote of ISF directors taken to rescind the rule. But the happening is considered unlikely.

The rule is archaic," said Bell. "The Olympics changed. A pro in another sport can now compete in the Olympics. Why not the world softball championship?"

Burrows played professional baseball as a catcher for the Kansas City organization for five years before returning to Victoria and joining Bates two years ago. He has not played professionally since.

He was bitter at the ruling and said he was contemplating taking his case before the human rights commission. He said that he would institute legal proceedings if he thought he had a chance.

"I've been looking forward to this," he added.

"When I came to Bates two years ago, Joe (Patterson) took me under his wing. The catching wasn't too bad, but I had trouble with the hitting. They threw the ball up. Now, with the pick-ups we had coming (Pete Landers and Jim McMillan of Vancouver were the others in addition to Konopacki) I'm certain we would have had an excellent chance. I would think we might have been one of the favored teams."

my country too," he said. Burrows played for Canada in basketball at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg. "We didn't have a ghost of a chance then," he said. "But here we'd have a great chance; and one of my goals in the last two years was to get that chance to participate."

Konopacki, who is from Vancouver, is ineligible because he signed a pro softball contract with Calgary two years ago. He played in the Pacific Coast Fastball League with North Vancouver last season, and was generally regarded as one of the top pitchers in the league.

Patterson was almost as downhearted as Burrows, but he wasn't about to toss in the towel.

"We've faced adversities before," he said. "Last year we had problems in the Canadian. (He was referring to the fact that Konopacki and McMillan were ruled ineligible to play for Bates in that series by the CASA and also that Bates had to play three games in the round-robin before the host Oshawa team played one)." But this is the biggest that has ever been laid on us."

"We will not be overcome," he declared.

Patterson Friday night contacted catcher Norm McLeod of Vancouver Magicians of the Pacific Coast League and McLeod agreed to join the club. "He is a good receiver, has good speed and is a clutch hitter," said Patterson.

But as to picking up another

pitcher, Patterson wasn't too certain. "It is quite unlikely that I'll pick up another thrower," he said. Then he commented: "But I'm not saying that I won't either."

Bates have three pitchers on their roster for the world besides Konopacki. The others are Stan Kern, Dave Ruthowsky, from last year's Canadian championship team, and Pete Landers.

Bell was annoyed at the overall role played by the CASA. "None of this ever came to light until now," he said. "Van Impe knew. He had to. He tried to have the rule changed before, but failed. Why weren't we advised earlier? The CASA as a allowed to participate but Patterson said he would like to have him along."

BOB BURROWS
ruled ineligible

body has not given us any direction at all.

Burrows said he didn't think he would make the trip to New Zealand if he was not



It's Super-Ball When Someone Says How Come?

It was probably a coincidence but shortly after it was revealed in the British press that the Royal and Ancient was thinking about examining the balls used in this year's British Open, two separate items appeared in U.K. publications, suggesting that if there isn't a super-ball in play at present, it is not the fault of the manufacturer. Because, indeed, there has been more than one such ball in existence.

Not that anyone could be suspected of using a ball that did not conform to specifications. Heavens forbid! But just in case you didn't know, there actually is such an animal as a super-ball. It has been used in tournaments. It has done nearly all that has been claimed for it; but it is not being used in tournament play today.

Actually, the disclosure of the super-ball isn't new. That news came out well over a year ago in a national golf magazine. Others closer to the scene knew it long before them.

It was also known then that the super-ball could be hit a long way, further than any other ball. And it was also revealed that the big bear himself, Jack Nicklaus, had used the ball in the Dunlop Open in 1971 and had set a course record of 10 under par with it. In addition Nicklaus had driven a green 333 yards from the tee using a three-wood and that new ball, the B-51 Pro.

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The explanation is simple enough. Super-ball is really a tight-wind ball designed specifically for championship tournaments, because obviously only the very best golfers could generate enough power to hit it properly.

However, it didn't last as a tournament special and was legislated out of play when the United States Golf Association adopted new rules and specifications for balls allowable in tournaments.

In short, the ruling was that no ball when fired from a special apparatus which exceeded a muzzle velocity of 250 feet per second would be allowed. And it was because of that ruling and subsequent tests that five brands of balls were ruled out.

Since then, everything is hunky-dory and everyone abides by the rules. At least it must be assumed so as the manufacturers are obligated to keep their products within acceptable standards.

It's entirely likely that the manufacturers brought the problem upon themselves because the grandiose claims they made for their product were undoubtedly true. But as only the best could use them, it wasn't considered fair for others, and thus the new standards. And now all balls must conform to size, weight and velocity and, at tournaments, are rarely questioned.

It's only when someone starts hitting the ball "too far" that officialdom raises a quizzical eyebrow and says: How come?

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This may or may not have been the case when the matter was discussed last summer in Britain, even though nothing officially came to light afterwards. Still, some jiggery-poke must have been feared.

More than once there has been the suggestion that to avoid the possibility of some player using a secret ball, one that does not conform to prescribed standards, a common pool of balls be made available for each tournament with a different manufacturer supplying the balls for each event in turn.

In this way every competitor would be using the same make of ball and no player would have an advantage over another in this phase of the game. Sounds great, doesn't it, but it won't work. It's too simple. Besides, it hasn't found favor with the pros or tournament officials and, least of all, the manufacturers. Contracts have been signed, sponsorships secured and if one golfer ball is better than another, it simply depends on which golfer strikes the ball on any given day.

But put 'em all in a barrel, stamp them with brand "X" and would any golfer really recognize the difference? It's doubtful.

Or as Claude Harmon, the host professional at Winged Foot, site of the 1974 U.S. Open, said: "It's not hog far a golfer hits the ball, it's how."

No New Answers

By The Canadian Press

One of the toughest things about coaching a losing team in any sport is finding new ways to explain your defeats.

Bobby Baum was getting short of explanations Friday night after his Toronto Toros dropped a 5-3 decision to Calgary Cowboys in a World Hockey Association game.

Baum's assessments of the game had a familiar ring to them.

"The effort just wasn't there tonight," he said.

ISLAND ATHLETES TOUR

Three Island athletes are included in a list of competitors and coaches from six Canadian national teams who will participate in a 10-day training and competition tour of Cuba beginning Dec. 28.

They are archers Wanda Allen and Gerri Cosgrove of Victoria and volleyball performer Tom Graham of Comox.

The Canadian group includes 19 wrestlers, 19 women's volleyball players, 15 men's volleyball players, 14 judo competitors, 10 fencers and nine archers. The party returns from Cuba Jan. 7. The trip is financed by the Canadian Olympic Association Game Plan program.



THORN IN SIDE of Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night in National Hockey League game at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum was little Bobby Lalonde. Recalled from Tulsa this week, La-

londe, shown here being shoved into goalie Michael Plasse of Penguins by ex-Canuck defenceman Barry Wilkins (5), Lalonde sparked Canuck 5-1 victory with goal and two assists.

'No Place Like Home' Lalonde Shows Coach

VANCOUVER — Bobby Lalonde would like to stay in Vancouver. The pint-sized forward made that point clear to Canucks coach Phil Maloney on Friday night in the only way possible. On the ice.

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banished to Tulsa earlier in the month, returned to Vancouver this week after a week in Tulsa and promptly was inserted in the lineup against Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night at the Pacific Coliseum.

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In other games Philadelphia Flyers edged Washington Capitals 7-5, Kansas City Scouts downed Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and California Golden Seals defeated Chicago Black Hawks 5-2.

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CANADIAN SKIER LEADS WORLD CUP

SCHLADMING, Austria (Reuters) — Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., gave Canada its second downhill victory of the season today and took over the lead in men's World Cup ski standings.

Irwin won this third downhill event of the season with a time of two minutes 0.84 seconds, beating Austrian Klaus Eberhard who was timed in 2:02.45.

Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., placed seventh in 2:03.49. Jim Hunter of Calgary was 15th in 2:04.26 and Ken Read of Calgary, who scored Canada's first ever World Cup

victory in the season's first downhill two weeks ago, placed 17th in 2:04.32.

Victory put Irwin in the World Cup lead with 47, ahead of Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden who has 46 points and Piero Gros of Italy, 45.

Herbert Plank of Italy placed third today in 2:02.51 and Austrian Franz Klammer, the downhill champion, finished fourth in 2:02.68.

"Franz is still the best downhill but he didn't happen to win today," said Irwin, 20.

He said he was "really frightened" at times of the fast, icy course which drops 997 metres and is 3,510 metres long.

Bruin Test Tonight For Cougar Streak

Victoria Cougars meet the gars were never behind although the Chiefs twice drew even. Will's goal came on a power play.

Other goalgetters were rookie Grant Shmyr with his first-ever WCHL goal, Dale Ewasuk and Jeff McDill. Captain Jim Gustafson drew an assist on McDill's goal late in the third period.

Friday night in Kamloops the Cougars accomplished what they have been trying to do all season. They finally defeated the Kamloops Chiefs 4-3, on Mike Will's goal late in the third period.

It was their first victory in five games against the Chiefs, who are tied with New Westminster for the western division lead.

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Campbell Plans For Higher Post

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League since 1946, said Friday he may be elevated to the post of chairman of the league's board of governors by next June to make room for a new man in the presidency.

Campbell, 70, indicated in an interview that league governors next month will consider changing the NHL constitution to allow him to maintain most of his present duties while grooming a successor as president.

He said internal politics of the board of governors make it imperative his successor be free to put into effect his own policies.

"If a new man came in with the possibility of fratricidal

warfare going on behind his back, his chance of survival wouldn't be very good," Campbell said.

"So what is hoped for is that there would be an interim in which I would be, probably, the chairman of the board and act as a sort of patron or guardian of this new man until he had the opportunity of getting himself established."

He said if the governors do not agree to the amendments — consent of three-quarters of the 18 governors is needed — his successor will be hard-pressed to fulfill his duties.

"If it isn't adopted, here's what is going to happen: if they attempt to elect a president either from inside or outside the league and leave him in isolation, I doubt if

he'll survive and that would be very bad for everybody."

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Nancy Youngest Winner; Joyce Fourth in Voting

By Canadian Press
Nancy Garapick, the slender, blonde swimmer from Halifax in April to set a world record in the 200-metre backstroke at the age of 13, is Canada's female athlete of the year for 1975.

Now 14 and ranked No. 2 in the world in her specialty after winning a silver medal in the world championships, Miss Garapick was a solid choice in the annual year-end poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted by The Canadian Press.

She is the second Martiner to capture the honor since it was inaugurated in 1933. Sprinter Alleen Meagher of Halifax was the 1935 winner.

Runner-up is Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, the Canadian senior women's figure skating champion, who narrowly edged Diane Jones of Saskatoon, Canadian record-holder and Pan-American Games gold medal winner in the pentathlon.

Miss Garapick first attracted international attention when she shaved more than a second off the U.S. 200-yard backstroke record in Cincinnati early this year. But that was only a hint of what was coming.

At the Eastern Canada championships in Brantford, Ont., April 27, she swam the 200 metres in 2:16.33 to break the world mark of 2:17.3 set in 1974 by Ulrika Richter of East Germany.

That record lasted 40 days until Birgit Treiber of East Germany broke it by 23-100ths of a second. That set the stage for the world championships in Cali, Colombia, in July where Miss Garapick won a bronze medal in the 100 metres and then pushed Miss Treiber to a world record in the 200.

Fourth with 47 points was runner Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria who won two gold medals at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City, taking the 400 metres and anchoring the Canadian team in the 4x400 relay.

Susan Natrass of Edmonton, world champion trapshooter, was fifth with 40 and

time was 2:15.46 and Miss Garapick also broke the old mark with a time of 2:15.09, again 23-100ths of a second behind.

Nancy also holds the Canadian 100-metre record of 1:04.30, set in the spring nationals in Winnipeg May 16 when she beat defending champion Wendy Cook — of Vancouver, the female athlete of the year in 1974.

The 14-year-old swimmer, whose slim build is ideal for a backstroker because it offers a minimum of resistance to the water, has been described as a technically excellent competitor.

Miss Garapick received 154 votes in the annual CP poll — 42 first-place votes, 10 seconds and eight thirds based on a 3-2-1 point value. Miss Nightingale received 92 points on 13 firsts, 19 seconds and 15 thirds and Miss Jones 89 points on 16 firsts, 15 seconds and 11 thirds.

The doubles will be played today and then Connors will play Ramirez and Gottfried will meet Lara in singles Sunday.

Connors, who was expected to sweep his match with Mexico's Marcelo Lars, had to struggle to beat the scrappy Mexican 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Ramirez, playing against his frequent doubles partner in international competition, evened best-of-five match 1-1 by whipping Brian Gottfried 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Gottfried, playing his first

David Cup singles match in two years, gave Kodes a tough fight throughout, but in the end Kodes' agility paid off.

The 29-year-old Czech dropped the first set in 33 minutes but came back strongly to take the next two, breaking the Swedish veterans' serve twice in each set.

In the fourth set, games

went with service until the 10th game when Kodes broke Bengtsson's serve with a dazzling backhand for the set and match.



NANCY GARAPICK
... world record at 13

Connors Gets Battle; Swedes, Czechs Split

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It was a "dogfight" for Jimmy Connors of the United States and a romp for Raul Ramirez of Mexico as the two won opening-day singles matches in a 1976 North American Zone Davis Cup tennis elimination.

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Quebec City, winner of the 100-metre backstroke at the Pan-American Games, sixth with a time of 2:15.09, again 23-100ths of a second behind.

Others who received first-place votes included Janet Nutter of Toronto, Janice Nutter of Toronto, Pan-American 10-metre diving champion runner Joan Wenzel of Wa-

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Where To See Lights

If you want to take your own tour of decorated homes in Greater Victoria, here's the one recommended by the Victorian Celebrations Association:

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South on Douglas, right at Yates, left on Wharf, right on Government, right on Belleville, left on Menzies, left on Superior, left on Government, right on Belleville, left on Douglas, right on Fort, right on Richmond, left on Oak Bay, right on Hampshire, left on McNeil, left on Newport, right on Margate, left on Beach Drive, right on Satellite (dead end), right on Beach Drive, left on Windsor, right on Newport, left on Oak Bay, right on Monterey, which becomes St. Ann, left on Bowker, right on Eastdowne, left on Newton, right on Richmond, right on Townley, left on Foul Bay, right on Lansdowne, left on Westdowne, right on Henderson, right on Lansdowne, right on Frechette, left on McRae, right on Aldridge, right on Knight, left on Veteran, left on Derby.

From here, tour followers may want to take a side trip into Gordie Head and Cordova Bay. A good display is at the home of Gordie Hunter at 808 Leota Place, one of the entries in the decorating contest. However, the tour route omits this section and instead continues as follows.

From Derby, left on Shelbourne, right on Hillside, right on Quadra, left on Clivedale, right on Bethune, across Saanich Road to Vernon, along Vernon, left on Douglas, right on Boleskin, left on Harriet, right on Burnside, left on Donald, right on Gorge, left on Tillicum, right on Colville, left on Hutchinson right on Lockley, left on Interlave, left on Highrock, left on Rockheights, right on Lamson, right on Esquimalt, left on Admirals, left on Lyall, left on Lamson, right on Esquimalt... and back into town.

YULE DECORATIONS Brightest Home Sweeps

The best decorated house in Greater Victoria is at 3216 Frechette, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, according to the judges of this year's Christmas' illuminated home contest.

Both Sinclair and Middleton are perennial contestants.

The top newcomer was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant. Their home at 1133 Highrock was judged best completely decorated, the best overall effect.

The judges gave it second place in the best decorated garden category and third in best decorated door.

Another big winner was Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclair of 2737 Satellite who won first

prize for best nativity scene, second for completely decorated home as well as second in both figurine display and overall effect.

Eaton's, too, had little trouble capturing first prize in the commercial department store category, being the only entry.

Of the 12 categories in the contest, only one failed to attract even a single entry, and that oddly was the section for churches.

Mrs. Parker said church members she has contacted indicated that this year they

secretary-treasurer of the association.

There was one group display entered, four homes in the 6200-block Marie Meadows in Central Saanich. They naturally won first prize for their overall display.

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Of the 12 categories in the contest, only one failed to attract even a single entry, and that oddly was the section for churches.

Judges for the contest were Brian Small, manager of the Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce, Mrs. Gordon Tregellas, an executive member of the Victoria Celebrations Association, and Pat Frumento, past-president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau. They toured the route separately, judging each entry on a one-to-10 scale. Their scores were then compiled and tabulated.

A list of the results follows:

Best completely decorated home (previously entered): First—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, 3216 Frechette, second, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclair, 2737 Satellite, third, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunyan, 1725 Carrick.

Best completely decorated home (novice): First, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, 1133 Highrock, second, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stewart, 4418 Chartwell, third, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stout, 1979 New-ton.

Best decorated window: First, the Middletons, second, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, 844 Rockheights, third, Miss Terri Moreau and Mrs. J. Moreau, 4740 Rosehill.

Best decorated door: First, the Stewarts, second, the Andrews, third the Middletons.

Best group display: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Urton, 6230 Marie Meadows, Mrs. N. L. Cum-susa, 6258 Marie Meadows, Craig Bayley, 6240 Marie Meadows, and Mrs. J. Mac-Sween, 6268 Marie Meadows.

Best decorated garden: First, Andy Carrie, 1378 Hill-side, second, the Middletons, and third, W. G. Canon, 3133 Westdowne.

Best figurines: First, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Adamson, 1047 Colville, second, the Sin-clares and third, the Bryants.

Best overall effect: First, the Middletons, second, the Sin-clares, third, the Buntas.

Best nativity scene: First, the Sinclares, second, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, 808 Leto Place.

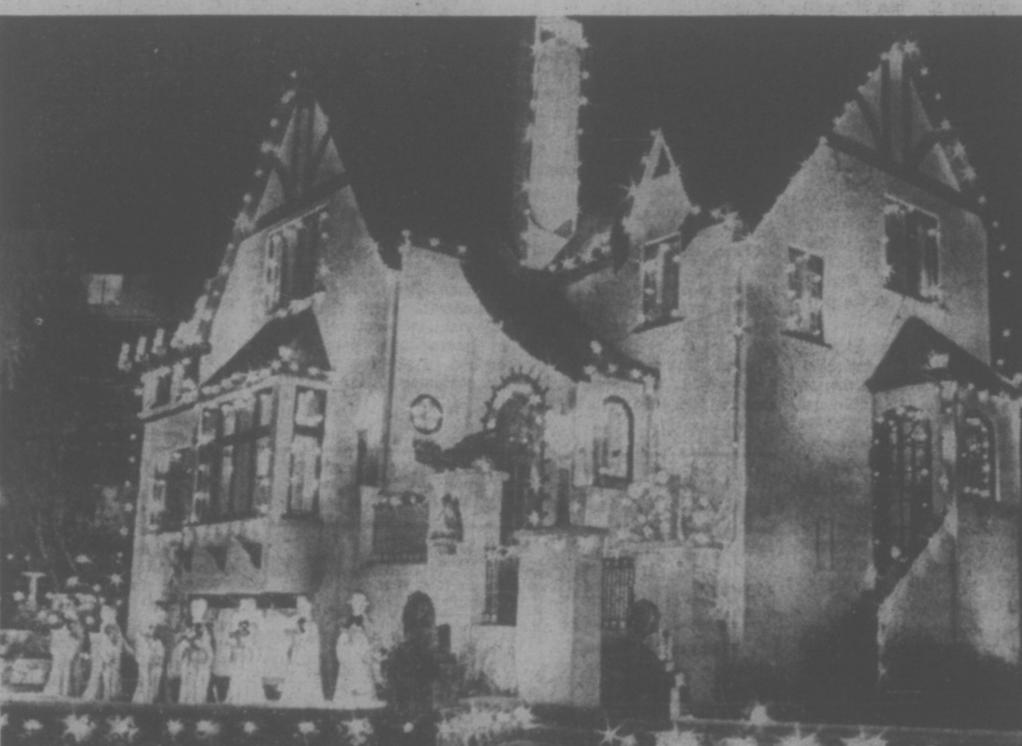
Commercial: Best department store—Eaton's; best retail store, Gibson's Ladies Wear, 708 View; best service station, Hutcheson Motor Services Ltd., 1689 Fort; best real estate office, Western Homes Ltd., 1037 Cloverdale.

Best school display: No winner in the secondary school division but in the elementary, Northridge, 4190 Carey, won first prize; Fairburn at 1841 Fairburn Drive was second, and Margaret Jenkins, 1824 Fairfield, though not an entry in this year's contest, received honorable mention.

Churches: no entries.

Civic displays: Oak Bay fire department, 1703 Monterey.

Police: Mrs. Parker said there were two homes, not in the contest, but well worth seeing nonetheless. Both in Colwood, one is the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacDonald at 459 Carson, the other the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, 3249 Clements.



Sinclair home on Satellite a perennial winner

Floating Light Festival by Next Year?

Victoria could have a floating festival of lights at Christmas time in future years if plans of the Pacific Trollers Association materialize.

Past director Al Meadows said Friday the Pacific Trollers Association had planned this year to bring five commercial fish boats, duly decorated in holiday lights, into the Inner Harbor, tying up at floats on the lower causeway.

The plan has had to be

shelved, however, because the city rents the floats on a monthly basis in the off-season and there is no space available.

Meadows said the PTA will discuss the matter with Mayor-elect Mike Young and reserve space for 1976.

We were pretty well set to go. We've got all the lights. All we need are the floats," Meadows said.

Meadows said nine of the boats tied up at Fishermen's

Wharf on Erie were decorated with Christmas lights last year.

"The trouble is Fishermen's Wharf is hidden from view and difficult to find," he added.

This may change.

Meadows said the PTA understands that wharfage will be doubled and there is a possibility that a restaurant may be built on the land adjacent to Fishermen's Wharf.

This would open up the

area, Meadows said, and could result in more members of the PTA decorating their vessels.

"We'll start small and build it up," he promised.

At Esquimalt Harbor, the navy will hold its own festival of lights this year.

This weekend all the ships in the dockyard will be decked with Christmas lights and decorations with the exception of three destroyers,

HMCs Saskatchewan, HMCs Yukon and HMCS Qu'Appelle, that only arrived back from a cruise to Hawaii on Friday. They are expected to be decked out in holiday finery by the middle of next week.

The Victorian Celebrations Association has arranged bus tours on Dec. 29 and 30 to allow shut-ins from hospitals and nursing homes to tour the dockyard and view the ships.

There will be no tours for the general public.

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Duncan Decides Centre Fate

DUNCAN — Voters are deciding today the fate of a \$6.3 million community centre which has already received provincial government approval.

The province has pledged \$1.3 million to the project under the Community Recreation Facilities Fund and the education department and School District 65 have agreed to contribute \$1.9 million towards the proposal for an 800-seat auditorium, a multipurpose hall, ice arena and activity room.

Federal funding and private donations amount to \$700,000.

About 10,000 are on voters' lists in Duncan, North Cowichan and electoral areas D and E.

Bank Manager's Wife Released

HULL, Que. (CP) — A Hull bank manager and his wife were under police protection in an undisclosed location today following the woman's release Friday night by kidnappers who had demanded a \$150,000 ransom.

Patricia Pellerin, 29, and her husband Robert, manager of a Hull branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, were reunited 36 hours after Mrs. Pellerin was kidnapped Thursday morning by two armed men at the couple's home in suburban Touraine.

The money, made up of

small bills and filling two small boxes, was recovered from a garbage can awaiting him. Police then recovered the money.

Police were baffled as to why the woman was released before the money was dropped off.

Mr. Pellerin was released in downtown Ottawa shortly after 7 p.m. Friday while his husband was receiving a series of calls from one of his kidnappers at telephone booths in the downtown Ottawa area. She took a taxi home.

Pellerin deposited the

four propeller-driven T-34 trainers flew lower than before over Government House and the Plaza de Mayo in front of it. Mrs. Peron, up late Friday in continuous crisis meetings, was at home in the suburbs.

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Eight persons died when the train slammed into the stalled bus and a ninth died later in hospital. About 20 persons were injured, some of them seriously.

Bus Fault Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — A malfunction in the electrical system of a Toronto Transit Commission bus apparently led to last Friday's crash between the bus and a commuter train which killed nine persons, the coroner in charge of the case said Thursday.

Dr. Donald Bunt told a news conference that the malfunction, which involved the rear-door master-control circuitry, apparently was the ini-

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Island Trust Strikes Back At Campbell

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Gulf Islands trustees today rejected a charge by Capital Regional District chairman James Campbell that the Island Trust has too much power over planning and development.

Islands Trust chairman Hilary Brown said the trust has always worked with regional planners and has never received any previous complaint.

"All residents are fully informed of zoning matters," she said. "We consult people. We hold public meetings."

The Islands Trust is composed of appointed and elected officials who look after planning and zoning on their respective islands.

It was set up by the NDP government under a special act to give residents greater control over planning to prevent over-development and to preserve the recreational and aesthetic values of the Gulf Islands.

He claimed the Trust has the power to reject without stating any reason or planning decision made by the regional board.

Marc Holmes expressed no surprise at Campbell's statement.

He recalled that when the government proposed to set up the Island Trust, Campbell and a businessman mounted a campaign against it.

"Now that we have a new government, he is going to try

again," he said. "He is entitled to do this if he wants."

Holmes is satisfied with the way the trust is looking after the affairs of the islands, considering it has existed only a year.

He added that Campbell is probably unhappy about an Island Trust decision to defer a major zoning application at Ganges which is facing serious growth problems.

"We didn't reject it — we deferred it until a committee known substantially what kind of planning Ganges wants," he said. "We didn't do anything unusual. All municipalities and regional districts follow the same practice."

Mike Larmour, also a Salt Spring Island trustee, said he has never heard any other regional district complain about the powers and work of the Trust.

He noted one of the objects of the Trust is to preserve "open spaces and the rural character of the islands."

Kelly Irving of North Pender said under the Island Trust Act residents have a say on zoning.

"We never had this before," he said. "We consult individuals on all zoning issues."

Arabs In A Spin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Color photographs snapped by the Apollo astronauts in July support the idea that the Arabian peninsula is slowly rotating counter-clockwise around a pivot point near the Golan Heights in Israeli-occupied Syria.

The pictures show a pattern of hitherto unknown fractures in the earth's crust spreading out in three different directions from Lebanon.

One heads east toward Iraq, joining the Euphrates River Valley in Syria; one goes northeast into jumbled terrain; the third runs north into Turkey.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, director of the Smithsonian Institution's centre for earth and planetary studies, said the fracture running into Turkey ends south of the town of Lice, site of recent severe earthquakes.

El-Baz, leader of a team of scientists analyzing the photographs taken during the Apollo-Soyuz earth orbital mission, said a study of the crustal fractures indicates the Turkey tremors earlier this year may have been triggered by the very slow rotation of the Arabian peninsula.

This agrees with the widely-accepted theory of plate tectonics which says that massive blocks of the earth's crust constantly are moving, grinding or butting against each other to create new land forms. These earth plates are driven by massive columns of molten material rising from deep inside the planet.

In the middle east, El-Baz said the southern Arabian plate is rotating northeast toward the Zagros mountains in Iran and away from that segment of the crust supporting Africa.

This means, El-Baz said at a recent briefing, that the Red Sea between Africa and Saudi Arabia is getting wider, at the rate of about two inches a year. On the other side of the peninsula, the Persian Gulf is getting narrower and El-Baz said the strait between the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman may be closed in 10 million years.

That would turn the Persian Gulf into a salt lake which soon would evaporate.

In the meantime, El-Baz said, the Arabian peninsula is banging against Iran, pushing up mountains in that country and causing earthquakes there, in central Turkey and eastern Iraq.

He said further study of the area will probably enable geologists to pinpoint areas most susceptible to tremor.

The newly discovered fractures were first seen by astronaut Vance Brand who photographed them.

Before the Apollo observations, the fracture line caused by the Arabian peninsula movement was known to connect the Gulf of Aqaba, the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee in Lebanon.

Now that the fractures are known to extend farther northward, El-Baz predicted the area near the Golan Heights eventually will split apart to become filled with water.

Hijacked Pilots Praised

LONDON (CP) — Two British Airways pilots whose jetliners were hijacked last year have been honored for their "calmness, courage and skill" by Britain's Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators.

In November last year Captain James Fletcher was in Dubai waiting to take command of a Super VC-10 when four armed men shot their way on to the plane, wounding a stewardess. Fletcher insisted on going aboard and was then forced to take off for an unknown destination.

The jet finally landed in Tunis and during the ensuing days and nights Fletcher was said to have remained "resolute and calm" even when a passenger was shot and the hijackers threatened to shoot others.

In recognition of his courage, Fletcher received the guild's award for meritorious service.

In another hijacking in March last year, First Officer G.W. Crawford assumed command of his Super VC-10 between Rhodes and Salonia after armed men had removed the captain and engineer from the flight deck. For his courage and skill in navigating the aircraft to Amsterdam and his resourcefulness under armed threats, the guild has given him the Hugh Gordon-Burge "commemorative award which goes to a pilot whose action contributed outstandingly to the saving of his aircraft or passengers."

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Some Christmas Dreaming

It was bound to happen sooner or later to someone who was a true believer for more years than most, and even today is not a total cynic.

There is still a small corner of my psyche that empathises with the yes-Virginia-there-is-a-Santa-Claus school of thought, even though it's shrinking year by year.

It happened on one of those days that had begun at 5:30 a.m. and was not finished by 10:30 p.m. Heading for home with a head that felt like a rather hysterical beehive, I was about to pick up my car in a city parkade and then . . .

Out from behind a pillar stepped Santa Claus.

I could see right away that he was the real thing, even though he was not so much fat as pot-bellied and not so much jolly as comical looking. His fuzzy white whiskers looked sort of yellow-tobacconish under the parkade light but they were certainly hairy, though whether human or not I wouldn't like to say.

He looked at me with eyes that seemed rather sad, below the fringe of hair that stuck out under his little red cap.

"I'm tired of being asked for baby dolls that wet and GI Joes that shoot guns; police walkie-talkies and little miss beauty kits," he said. "Aren't there any honest-to-goodness kiddies left in North America?"

He looked so disheartened that I felt compelled to stop for a chat, though cheering up Santa Claus was a job I was equipped for, especially after a 17-hour day.

"Have you tried asking grown-ups what they want for a change of pace?" I asked.

"Yes," he said; "but all they ever seem to think is games and gew-gaws to pass the time and decorate themselves with."

"You haven't asked the right people," I told him. "There are lots of people who have better ideas but mostly they don't believe in Santa Clause anymore. Too many promises have been made and broken. Any-way, how much can you deliver?"

"Try me," he said.

"Tell you what," I said. "I'll get you a list from a few of the deserving people around town and slip it to you tomorrow night — same place same time?"

He gave his pot belly a shake, rumbled a hollow ho-ho (which I took to be Santa Claus for okay, and dissolved into the shadows.

It all seemed a little unreal by next day but I got with it anyway and here's the list. Incidentally on this list most people's wishes are so allied that it makes me wonder if Santa couldn't bring one big gift that

would satisfy all. It would seem the sensible thing to do.

Dennis Killian—Administrator, Victoria Conservatory of Music: "We'd like a castle of our own." (Robin and Winifred Wood and Sydney Humphreys share that wish, so one gift will do for all four). Specifications call for it should have lots and lots of individual studio space for its 1,400-plus students, and a nice, small recital auditorium capable of seating about 200 persons.

László Gatti—Victoria Symphony maestro: "Money is always nice — like more financial support from municipal councils. But a comprehensive arts centre downtown with a harbor view is my first choice."

Glynis Leyshon—Bastion Theatre promotion officer: "Sold-out houses for the rest of the season" is her desire for Bastion. For herself, Glynis says, "I'd love a super-duper glitzy opera at McPherson Playhouse — the works, even up to Sutherlend."

Mary-Jane Scott—President of Victoria Theatre Guild: "Nothing could please me more than to see three or four good new directors popping out of the old Christmas sock. "A few years ago we didn't have audiences. Now we have a big and growing hungry audience for live theatre and what we lack is enough qualified innovative directors to challenge actors and audiences."

Allen Houghton—director of operations, Bastion Theatre: "A bigger more equitable sharing of news space and attitudes of business people, between the arts and sport. "Business people are fond of saying that figures don't lie. Well, Canada Council has produced the statistics to prove that there is a considerably bigger paid attendance across Canada at arts events than at sports." (Total paid attendance for 29 organizations studied by Canada Council in 1972, was 4.2 million compared to 4.1 million for combined attendance in home games of the three National Hockey League teams and nine Canadian Football League teams.)

Allan Purdy—Past president Community Arts Council, Victoria Operatic director, artistic director Victoria Actors Association: He would like to wake up Christmas morning to find three things: a re-arrangement of priorities at all government levels by which the actual quality of life would receive equal consideration with parking lots, airstrips and other mundane if necessary things; a maturing within our community that would see a long overdue spirit of co-operation materialize among cultural groups; an end to the wholesale artificial insemination of Canadian culture with emphasis on quality rather than quantity. "Of course if Santa would like to bring me a theatre of my own I'd like that too."

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I have the list ready. The hour of assignation is approaching. Will Santa fail to show?

The answer, my friends, will be found, if ever, in this space.

In the meantime keep hoping and have a good Christmas.

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Victoria's Amity Singers conducted by Jon Washburn, will be heard in a program of Christmas music on channel six Christmas Day at 7 p.m.

On Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. the program will be repeated on the same channel.

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The role of Marya, his wife, is taken by Corinne Eckart, and the three visitors to the cobbler's shop on Christmas Eve will be sung by Reid Fisher, Debbie Smith and Judy Johnson.

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Dave Edmunds Fails With Revival Songs

DAVE EDMUNDS: "Subtle as a Flying Mallet" (RCA LP1-5063).

Very few rock artists have attempted to record solo in the true sense: without the assistance of anyone else. Todd Rundgren, Paul McCartney and, recently, John Fogerty have all attempted such albums, but what they have gained in technical control

over their music they have sacrificed in terms of feeling. With the exception of Peter Townshend — whose demos of Who songs often manage to capture not just the style but the spirit of the group — I can think of no solo production which is not inferior to group productions by the same artist. And The Who is so much an extension of Townshend that perhaps he doesn't count.

Dave Edmunds is a somewhat mysterious Welshman best known in this country for a 1970 single, 'I Hear You Knocking,' and as guitarist for the now-forgotten Love Sculpture, but with a considerable reputation in Europe as a producer for revivalist rock and roll bands such as Brinsley Schwarz and Flamin' Groovies. (He is also the lead guitarist in the rock band in the film "Stardust"). Edmunds is something of a revivalist himself: 10 of the 12 tracks here are new versions of old hits by Chuck Berry, some Phil Spector groups and the like. (Two of them, 'Let It Be Me' and 'A Shot of Rhythm and Blues,' were featured in "Stardust".)

Eight of the tracks here were recorded completely solo by Edmunds, in the isolation of Rockfield Studios in

Monmouth, Wales. Two of the others were recorded with the assistance of a bassist and pianist or drummer, while the final pair were done live with Brinsley Schwarz. Although all of them are energized, first-rate rock and roll with the possible exception of 'Billy the Kid,' which seems more overtly myth-mongering than the rest) they show a lack of emotional depth that is disturbing.

Edmunds is trapped into capturing the form of old rock so completely that he fails to bring to, say, a pair of Chuck Berry numbers — 'No Money Down,' Berry's talking blues, and the live 'Let It Rock' — any hint of the kind of expanded perceptions brought by the early Rolling Stones. Similarly, his adaptation of 'Leave My Woman Alone' to an Everly Bros. format fails not because Edmunds isn't a ringer for Phil. Everly as a singer — he is — but because the idea is flat, without dimension: So they could have done it like that? Who cares?

The problem is most extreme with the two Phil Spector productions 'Da Doo Ron Ron,' much less effective than in the group version heard in "Stardust," and 'Baby I Love You' — and on the Spector-like version of the old Chantels' hit, 'Maybe.'

The problem with 'Da Doo Ron Ron,' arguably Spector's greatest early single, is most apparent: Edmunds fails to capture the full-bodied drum rolls and pungent, but awkward phrasing of the Crystals and their band. On 'Baby I Love You,' where the parts seem more in concert with the popular conception of Spector, one finds himself principally wondering how Edmunds managed to overlay his voice so many times, and how he managed to get it into the extreme upper registers for the backing. The only really exhilarating moment in the song — and the most amazing in the entire album — is a brief guitar solo after the second verse. The solo is nothing like Spector, but it adds immeasurably to the feeling of the song.

Edmunds' problem may be less connected to self-con-

ROLLING STONE

tained musicianship than to an over-reverence for old rock — John Lennon's "Rock and Roll" showed many of the same flaws. Next time, maybe Edmunds ought to try some original material, or a few songs which he holds less sacred. Or maybe just a few more guitar solos.

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Woody Allen Now 40 And He's Getting Handsome (He Says)

By MEL GUSSOW
NEW YORK — The United Nations at '30, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and the Philadelphia Orchestra at '75, the United States Marines at '200, Michelangelo at '500 — all these were major birthdays celebrated this year, but none perhaps has the hum of history, the symphonic reverberations of "Woody Allen at 40." Dec. 1 Allen, the diminutive comedian, film director, cre-

ator of "Love and Death," actor, magazine writer, best-selling author, playwright, jazz clarinetist, sports buff and self-proclaimed sex maniac, began his middle age.

For the occasion, he took a break the other day from shooting "The Front" — Martin Ritt's movie in which he plays the leading dramatic role, that of a man unwittingly involved in the McCarthy era show-business blacklist — and sat for a birthday interview.

In 1950 guise, his usual tousled red hair cropped and combed, wearing a neat business suit, he looked years younger than 40 — closer to 20. He steadfastly refused to see the anniversary as any sort of milestone. Facing his second 40, he could only see

his visage, he said, "I want to be leading-man age. I think I'll be gorgeous at 50. I think that's a nice age for men — and for women."

As it was pointed out, as proof of his statement, that Paul Newman was handsome at 50, he responded glumly, "Paul Newman was gorgeous at 20."

As Allen sees it, one gets better looking as one gets older — until senility. "A woman really hits her peak between 50 and 55. A man is attractive at 55 to 60, maybe until 62."

Is 62 the end? "If you let yourself go and remain natural and do not succumb to facelifts," he foresees a facelift in his future. "I'm very curious to see if I have

even have my teeth filled."

He proceeded to describe himself at various decades. "I was very shy at 10, a terrible student, a problem in school. At 20, I was finally thrown out of school. From 20 to 30, I was a television writer making the painful transition to being a comedian. At 30, I had just completed 'What's New Pussycat?' and vowed I would never work in movies again unless I could be the director and control the picture. Since then I've directed five films."

And at 40,

he is acting in "The Front," a film that also stars, in a serious role, Zero Mostel. About his debut as a dramatic actor, he said, "I'm very curious to see if I have

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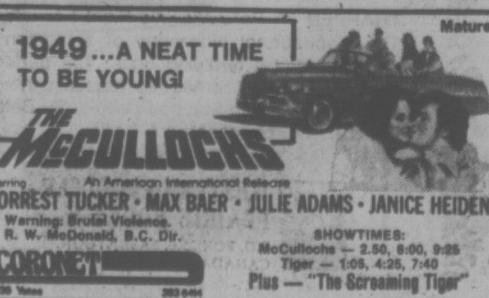
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continued to yearn for her now that she was 40, he nodded and said, "She's still very beautiful, and I suspect she will be 20 years from now."

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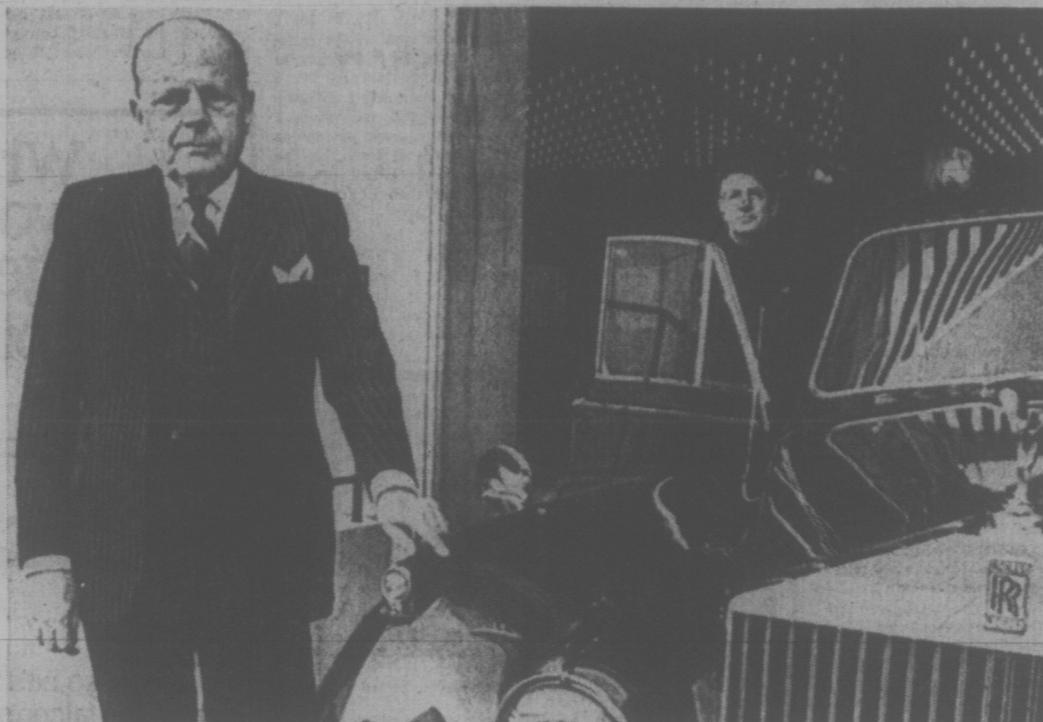
By WALTER YOUNG
If one was to ask what it was that was occupying the minds of a lot of Canadians this Christmas, the least likely answer one would expect would be "The World of Bud McDougald" or "The Immaculate Passions of Nelson Morgan Davis." If the best-seller lists are any indication this is in fact what is occupying a great many minds, for it is

THE CANADIAN ESTABLISHMENT, by Peter C. Newman, McClelland and Stewart. \$14.95.

with these worthies, and others like Paul Desmarais and Neil McKinnon, that Peter Newman's weighty opus is concerned.

In case the names had somehow escaped your memory, they are four of the richest and most powerful men in Canada. It is, in fact, rather Canadian that our most wealthy are among our least known — Nelson Morgan Davis is not your average household word. What Newman does in this book is simply, and without hypothesis or comment, describe the lives and working environment of the rich and the powerful in this country. Not all the powerful, let it be understood, are rich; but most of the rich are powerful — unless they are stupid, an affliction not even money can cure.

That the book is selling so well tells us that Peter Newman is a dab hand at the old prose game; but we knew that before because he pioneered best-selling political books with *Renegade in Power and Distrust of Our Times*. It also tells us that



John A. (Bud) McDougald of Argus Corp. with chauffeur John Moss and 1964 Phantom 5 Rolls

people are fascinated with the lives of the super rich, which is not too surprising. What is noteworthy is that these men, for the most part, do not live in opulence; they live in the world of power, of connections — they are the economic elite, the establishment. And that is clearly the real fascination. These are successful businessmen, the embodiment of the Canadian dream.

The book is made easier to read because it is readily

books
PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

The Big Guns Of War at Sea

By J. W. D. SYMONS

The title of this book would indicate a volume so heavy it could hardly be lifted. In fact it is a book of only 160 pages, including index. I approached it with distrust, not because I felt it would be just another in the ever-growing line-up of mediocre books on the war at sea.

FIGHTING SHIPS OF WORLD WAR II, by John Westwood. Griffin House. \$11.95.

sea. But Westwood's attack on the subject is different and interesting.

In a series of well-reasoned sections the author deals with each of the major categories of warship used in the Second World War — Battleships, Aircraft Carriers, Cruisers and so on. Each section commences with a general discussion of the class, the developments which took place between the wars and the thinking of the major powers which influenced their building programs prior to the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. Changes in policy during the war are discussed and at this distance, as the author points out, it is possible to see the mistakes made in trying to envisage the course which a war might take and the uses to which ships of war would be put.

Having dealt in general with a particular class of fighting ship, a number of examples of the class are con-



RICHARD WAGNER . . . the artist swears his faith

A WAGNER TREASURY

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A treasure house for Wagner fans is contained in this handsome and comprehensive volume on the controversial 19th century musical giant.

Despite the fact that a great deal has already been written,

WAGNER: A Documentary Study. Edited by Herbert Barth, Dietrich Mack and Egon Voss. Oxford. \$29.95.

in the way of factual, fanciful and analytical material concerning Richard Wagner, this latest volume by three Bayreuth scholars could take a valued place in any musician's library.

Possibly spurred by the re-

birth of interest in 19th century literature and art and renewed interest in Wagner, Messrs. Barth, Mack and Voss have aimed at filling a gap in what has gone before — a coverage of his life and work based on contemporary documents and illustrations.

In large (9" x 12") format, richly cloth-bound, the book progresses in a satisfying and sensible arrangement, from the opening argument by Pierre Boulez concerning Wagner's place in German art and nationalistic extremism, to Wagner's own autobiographical sketch.

This ends with the grandiose but nonetheless prophetic statement that upon leaving Paris at the age of 29 . . . "for

the first time in my life I saw the Rhine, and with tears in my eyes I, a poor artist, swore eternal faith to my German fatherland."

Between this sketch and the concluding section devoted to the documents—letters, diary notations, published commentaries — there is an extensive collection of 296 illustrations, 73 in full color.

Developed chronologically, from birthplace to death mask, this section comprises paintings, lithographs, old photographs, reproductions of Wagner's original scores, cartoons, stage designs and costume sketches from the premiere productions of the operas.

This section alone, with its

reflections of time, taste and contemporary attitudes, is worth the book's possession.

and, best of all, it has a whiff of sex running through it to cement your attention.

If you meet Harry and Patricia, two somewhat compromised adults who spend a bombastic afternoon tantalizing one another. After a certain point, it's no longer clear who's the aggressor, and the story moves beyond the level of mere seduction to a kind of drama.

Next, skip to page 109 for

Don Bailey's Eric The Red.

Here's a slice of Canadian life, probably autobiographical, with a needle of truth to it. In it, a disillusioned writer spending a summer at a trailer camp suffers an emotional jolt. It's a straightforward narrative that finishes with a twist, the meaning of which you may spend a few seconds mulling over. Very different from the Simpson approach, but no less absorbing or effective.

After this, the balance of the collection simply doesn't measure up. For me, the rest of these pieces are dull, annoyingly boring, and seldom, if at all, rewarding. A sad accompaniment to the fine performances of Simpson and Bailey.

Finally, there's George Daacan's Book of Funny-stuff, a compilation of daily columns which Daacan writes for The Columbian, a newspaper in New Westminster. A Daacan column is a collection of items, like a modern shopping list; it's also slightly ridiculous and hyperbolic, like a modern sales-slip. Its author is the first to admit his debt to other columnists for his assortment of one-liners, bumper stickers, anecdotes and quotes; where Daacan appears unique is in the single-mindedness of his mission to make 'em laugh. The real nuggets are too often buried under mountains of slag.

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Helmcken: Worthy Memorial to a Good Man

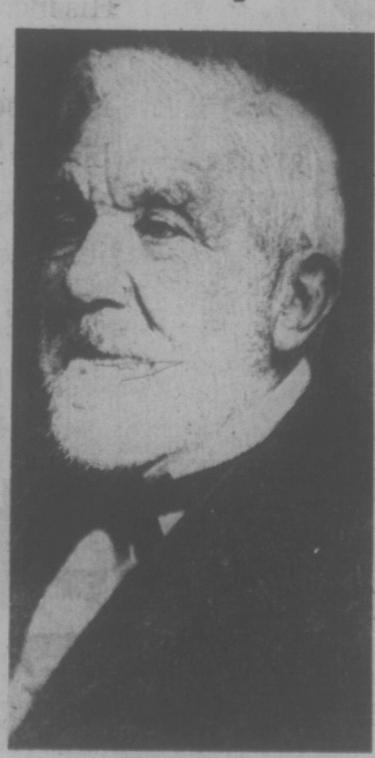
By JAMES McCOOK

On May 27, 1892, Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken took up his pen, wrote, "Well here goes," and started on the reminiscences that give a detailed and often amusing account of life in Victoria more than a century ago.

The reminiscences now are published in a book edited with infinite care by Dr. Dorothy Blaikie Smith. No incident or personality is mentioned by Helmcken that the editor fails to identify or explain. These footnotes make the whole document intelligible, even to those with the smallest interest in history.

Helmcken was a true story-teller. He gives the picture of Governor James Douglas, his father-in-law, as a benevolent mon-

THE REMINISCENCES OF DOCTOR JOHN SEBASTIAN HELMCKEN, edited by Dorothy Blaikie Smith. University of B.C. Press. \$18.95.



HELMCKEN . . . reminiscences

arch with a temper which was feared; when he was angered his frown took the shape of a horseshoe on his forehead "and we all knew then to be cautious".

Governor Richard Blanshard, who failed to win the control of Vancouver Island affairs he wished, earns sympathy by the revelation of the doctor that he suffered from the agonies of tic douloureux for which he took morphine.

Douglas, according to the diarist, did not take a fancy to Helmcken at first but they shared an interest in flowers. In 1850 the

younger man described the Victoria district as like a large park and "all around James Bay roses, red currant, natalia (mock orange) and spirea grew in abundance." Douglas insisted on James Bay trees being preserved to shelter the land nearer the inner harbor.

On their walks, the young men found the grazing long-horned cattle more dangerous than the Indians. They walked to Mount Douglas, Cedar Hill and other areas.

When he courted Cecilia Douglas, Helmcken did not see much of the aloof governor—but there was chocolate and singing at the Douglas' house where early hours were kept. Mrs. Douglas was very active "but awfully jealous." She was kind, and nursed the sick.

The girls in the Staines' school in the fort were housed in a room over Bachelors' Hall and when there were festivities below the girls upstairs, sometimes poured water on the men through cracks in the floor.

Helmcken, who had little interest in politics, was elected to the Vancouver Island assembly in 1856 and became speaker. Every modern speaker, overwhelmed with the dignity of his office, should learn modesty from Dr. Helmcken, who, before the day's business began, used to sweep out the assembly hall and then draft minutes and documents.

He was so much esteemed that with two others he was sent to Ottawa to hammer out the terms of agreement under which British Columbia entered Confederation.

Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald wanted him to head the first provincial government but the little doctor would have none of it. He had been left a widower with four children and, as he said, they needed

their porridge, which might not be provided safely by a politician.

He practised as a plain, kind family doctor, who long had a favorite horse called Julia. When Emily Carr's mother became ill on a stormy night and Helmcken had to be called, she told him she was sorry to bring him and Julia out in such bad weather.

"Julia is in her stable," the doctor replied. "What was the use of two of us getting wet?"

Helmcken died in 1920, 96 years old. He had come a long way from London, where he was raised in a poor Cockney home and taught to work hard.

Dr. Kay Lamb in his introduction tells how the Helmcken reminiscences were saved. As provincial archivist in 1934 each day he used to pass the residence of Helmcken's daughter, the widowed Mrs. William Ralph Higgins. He had been informed she planned to leave instructions in her will to have her father's papers destroyed and his house torn down. When he asked questions on pioneer days, she would consult the five volumes of her father's papers and find answers. Finally he paid her a special visit and told her that by and large the people who were remembered were those about whom adequate documentation was available.

Mrs. Higgins left no instructions for destruction and the doctor's house and his papers have been preserved for the edification of new generations.

The reminiscences now published are as good a memorial as any man could wish. They reveal the kindly, humorous spirit of a man who shared in the building of a city, a province and a nation and said of himself in modesty, "I have always been an overrated man."

Funny Stuff For Stockings

By PAT BARCLAY

There's something about the phrase "stocking stuffer" that bothers me. Maybe it's only a language lover's natural suspicion of anything that smacks of commercial exploitation of the public, jargon-wise. I mean, when Pippi Longstocking of children's literature fame announced that her favorite pastime of hunting for unexpected treasure made her a "turnip-stuffer," I didn't turn a hair, in fact I was charmed.

But I'll bet a chocolate Santa that the first person to utter the phrase "stocking stuffer" was no happy small fry exclaiming over a Dinky toy. He was probably an advertising copywriter attempting to persuade the public that as good old St. Nick does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or creed and more importantly, age; more grown men and women should hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve; and more grown men and women should stuff them for them. (I have no information at present as to whether or not he is still employed as an advertising copywriter.)

On the other hand, the first person to describe an object as a "stocking stuffer" may well have been a humble book reviewer confronted by a collection of Canadian humor in paperback. As Noel Coward once remarked in a somewhat different connection, "It's difficult to know what else to do with it."

Take, for example, *The Canadian Limerick Book* by Hugh Oliver and Keith MacMillan. (Take it anywhere you please, except the nursery, but please take it.) This little bundle of dynamite would be the perfect small gift for that broad-minded person who has everything on your list, except for one thing — it's not very funny.

The idea, as the authors point out in their separate introductions, was to assemble a collection of limericks with 100 per cent Canadian content. This, at least, they have achieved, and some of the rhymes and spellings (e.g. the "young fisherman near Port aux Basques" who was "too timid and bashful to askes"; or the "impatient young fellow of Banff" who seemed to have "anff in his panff") are clever enough. But blare verse without humor soon palls, and only about 10 per cent of the rhymes in this book are genuinely funny. Maybe they should have tried a verse of a different color.

Then there's *Colombo's Little Book of Canadian Proverbs, Graffiti, Limericks and Other Vital Matters*. (I'm not listing the table of contents here, I'm giving you the title of the book.) This looks promising and is cheerfully illustrated by Peter Whaley and David Shaw, no less, but it also suffers from Colomboitis, or over-eager editing. The running commentary between gags holds a traditional place in most comedy routines, and one can scarcely fault Mr. Colombo for wanting to set the scene. But did he have to be so pedantic about it? There's something decidedly dampening about a section on assorted national quirks headed: "From See to Saw may not be the motto of Canada (that distinction belongs to 'From Sea to Sea'), but it does describe the contents of this section", etc. etc. Still, *Colombo's Little Book* is attractively-priced and generous with those small curiosities so dear to the heart of the trivia-collector. (Sample: Sign on a Winnipeg menu, 1952: "Meat loaf with green peas".)

Good Buy Canada, a collection of take-offs and lampoons from the zany bunch at CBC radio's *Inside From the Outside*, is a good buy for graduates of Mad. Doctored photographs, fake CBC memos (one publicizes the network's latest dramatic series, *The National Turkey*), a phoney advertisement from the telephone company ("Golly, don't your eyes hurt. This type is so damn small, our market researchers tell us that only one out of every 2.5 million of you will still be reading at this time, and we don't intend to tell you a thing. So you might as well give up.") and so on, all down the parody line. The humor's too topical to last long, but it's good for a few chuckles till we change politicians or find some new burning issues.

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GARDENING jack beastall

Snow Cover Blessing in Disguise For Wintering Plants . . .

**WORK
FOR
WEEK**

By JACK BEASTALL

Plan to use some of your own favorite plant material from the garden for decorations, especially those table pieces which can be large or small according to what you have. Mosses, tiny ferns, violets, small evergreen twigs, red berry clusters variegated gold and silver leaves — these are useful and lovely.

First of narcissus may be seen blooming outdoors; N. bulbocodium 'romae' — with grassy leaves, pale flared and crinkled trumpet flowers. Several larger flowered early species are already showing green above soil level now.

In a slightly heated greenhouse at night, a few French bush bean seeds can be sown in a deep box of good soil or in a bench bed. As they germinate, thin to six inches; keep free from frost at night with dry newspaper cover loosely over top but no high temperatures during days.

End of next week, sow 12 seeds of Best-of-All tomato for either greenhouse or slightly heated porch. Keep only two or three for large pot growing.

By JACK BEASTALL

Snow is not liked by west coast gardeners. It is a greater inconvenience to our normal way of living than rain, therefore its beneficial properties are seldom mentioned.

Gardeners carefully protect only a few low-growing winter flowering plants from rain to prevent damage to the blossoms, but an inch of snow compels some to take instant action to prevent their plants from moments of suffering.

Their personal dislike for snow creates the mental impression that garden plants are experiencing some form of severe agony, and as caretakers of those plants they feel it their responsibility to contrive some way of giving relief.

Like so many of our charitable gestures, this is misplaced kindness because we are not intimately acquainted with the conditions of those we aspire to help.

Lyrical writers refer to a "warm blanket of snow," something opposed to our reaction when the cold flakes melt on the face. Yet the conditions under a blanket of snow are not nearly as undesirable as we may be inclined to imagine.

Gardeners who keep weather records and use a Grass Minimum Thermome-

ter to determine the temperature at the four-foot level, have quite a surprise the first time their instrument is set out in rain and later buried under an overnight snowfall.

When the instrument is uncovered, whether it be the next morning or several days later when the snow has melted, the indicator will be at zero degs. Celsius, the freezing point of water, regardless of how low the air temperature may have dropped below zero Celsius.

Should the soil be frozen before the snow falls it will remain at that temperature under the blanket, which is often less damaging to the plants than fluctuating temperatures.

Our attempts to provide plants with conditions we ourselves would appreciate can result in many winter losses, either from treading on snow within planted areas or removing the snow and depriving the plants of their protective covering.

Heavily snowfalls replenish the natural water level in the soil much better than heavy rains, as the snow slowly melts its moisture content, which amounts to one inch of water for every ten inches of snow, sinks into the soil rather than pouring over the surface to the nearest ditch.

We need to use far less artificial watering in summers which follow a winter with considerable snow than in summers following a mild rainy winter.

Eleven cars of a freight train left the tracks Friday. There were no injuries and there has been no damage estimate. It is not known when the track will be cleared.

Heavy snowfalls replenish the natural water level in the soil much better than heavy rains, as the snow slowly melts its moisture content, which amounts to one inch of water for every ten inches of snow, sinks into the soil rather than pouring over the surface to the nearest ditch.

This creates the conditions of heat and moisture we strive to obtain in the compost heap to rot down our gathered plant wastes, and it has the same effect on the lawn if the snow remains for a couple of weeks.

Should our movements be restricted this Christmas by snow we can sit at home and console ourselves thinking over its beneficial aspects as far as our plants are concerned.

Snow adds nitrogen to the soil, and is the reason we are sometimes amazed at the good plant growth after what we considered to be a severe winter.

The deep soils found in some areas of the prairie provinces where the landscape is mainly level, is attributed to heavy winter snowfalls for a period of time greater than our minds can encompass. The lush summer growth of prairie grasses has been flattened by wind and rain, then covered with nitrogen rich snow that holds the warmth rising from the soil and supplies the needed moisture to make a gigantic compost heap.

But snow can also be damaging to plants in west coast gardens due to its high moisture content in areas adjacent to the sea which increases its weight considerably.

Wet snow collecting on foliage and branches can result in tearing the branches from the main stems, or cause undesirable distortion of the natural shapes of the plants.

This is something we should prepare for in advance rather than try to relieve during the snow period. In attempting to relieve the snow as mentioned above and destroy its benefits to other plants nearby.

Much of the damage suffered by mature deciduous trees is due to permitting over-extension of branches, and to the poor placement of branches which should have been removed during the formative years when we were pruning to build the basic branch system.

Weak branches should be strengthened with proper braces before they split from the trunk.

Once the split occurs, it must be attended to immediately while the cells are still moist if we wish to save the branch, and few of us have any desire to try such a job in a snowstorm.

Ornamental conifers can be loosely bound with rope to prevent snow distorting their natural shape. This is some-

A Chancy Fortune

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Three Colombian emerald hunters have struck it rich and now have a fortune on their hands — if they can find a buyer and escape death and prison.

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Legacy On View In Museum



A Sardis farmer of pioneer stock and an Indian woman in her eighties are responsible for one of the most interesting sections of the Legacy, which went on view at the Provincial Museum Friday.

The Legacy is a collection of the best works of contemporary British Columbia Indian artists, containing more than 80 pieces from 40 artists or more.

Mary Peters is a Salish Indian. Only she and another aging woman remembered their tribe's skill at weaving "nobility blankets" until farmer Oliver Wells decided to do something about it.

He persuaded the two women to teach their craft to their younger companions, he and his family supporting the project until a new generation of Salish weavers was firmly established.

A co-operative was formed and now the Sardis-made blankets are sold to buyers as far away as Russia.

The Salish blankets were originally made of mountain goat hair but sheep's wool is used today.

Before the Wells' family took an interest, Mary Peters soaked wool in tea as long as six months to get the rich black shades.

When Wells was killed in a car accident three years ago the whole co-operative was in jeopardy.

Shirley Cuthbertson of the museum's education department says: "The weavers quit when they learned he had died but his daughter went around to them all and persuaded them to carry on."

After Wells died, his widow Sara Wells, and a friend, Sadie Thompson, continued to help their Indian friends.

The two women began raising a herd of black sheep to cut out the long hours of preparing for the weavers.

The Legacy, prepared by the museum with a grant from the First Citizens' Fund, is a travelling exhibit that has already drawn raves in Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

Besides "nobility blankets," it contains jewelry, masks, and a variety of ceremonial objects.

It will be on show daily from noon to 5 p.m., until Jan. 20.

SALISH weaver Mary Peters with sample of craftsmanship that has drawn raves in other parts of Canada. She was encouraged by a Victoria-area farmer and his family.

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Spacelab officials at Rockwell International's space division told reporters Thursday the only health criteria for the scientists will be minimum

physical fitness and the ability to withstand moderate gravity pull and to function in a weightless state.

Program officials said the halfway point has been reached in the development of the \$500-million reusable shuttle-spacecraft designed for missions of from seven to 30 days. The European Space Agency, formed by 10 European countries will join in the missions.

The four scientists aboard Spacelab will perform experiments involving observations of the earth, communication and navigation, physics and life sciences.

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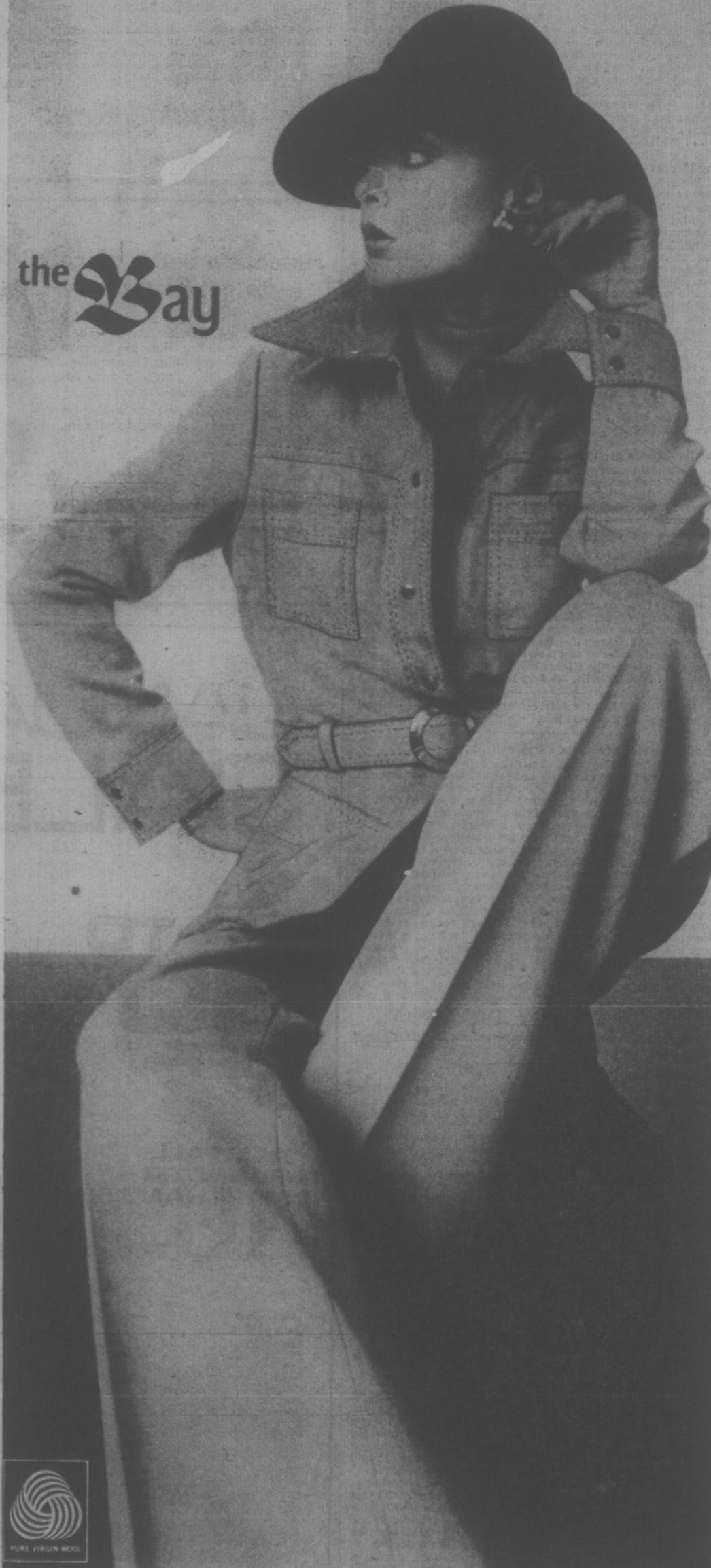
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With DOROTHY FRASER

Today at Charmante's . . .

We feel very sad as we write about Charmante's today and realize that never again shall we see our good friend Mrs Nan Belchen hurrying towards us with her friendly smile and an exchange of quips. We dropped in for something or other a week ago Friday the afternoon before her untimely passing, and since they'd just unpacked some new things about which Mrs Belchen was wildly enthusiastic we took notes on the spot, thinking you'd like to know about them in time for Christmas either with a view to Christmas gifting from husband to wife . . . or maybe just getting something fresh and new for yourself to give you an extra glow during the holiday season! First of all, there are some very chic hand-knitted linen boucle pantsuits from Ireland natural colored linens with little stand-up collars and tie belts. Long-fringed triangular knit linen stoles, too, which we thought looked very nice teamed up with some of the woven Finnish long skirts. New dresses, both longs and shorts, with the leather look, were coming out of their tissue. Shirtdress styles with nicely detailed yokes buttoned down front. Off-white, blue and pink. Washable and drip-dry, the label says! Some delightful long cotton batik wrap skirts in patchwork effect. All kinds of lovely "gifty items" in the form of evening bags and such. We're all going to miss Mrs Belchen, but just as she helped make it Charmante's will always continue to be a lovely place to shop! Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1555.

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For last-minute Santas . . .

Three more shopping days before Christmas and while we girls are all ready, wrapped and waiting some of our busy menfolk have had harried looks in their eyes, preparing to brave the last-minute rush that can daunt the strongest. If you know any such, tell them to take heart! One thing to Wilson's will do the trick and provide perfect gifts for everyone from babies to octogenarians in a calm, relaxed atmosphere with un hurried, friendly salespeople ready to assist, and expertly gift-wrap in gay trappings every single purchase (at no extra charge, of course). We could fill an entire column telling you about things, but here are just a few ideas: Really different and devastatingly attractive fashion jewellery (be sure to see the liquid silver necklaces and Rock Jasper pendants and chains) . . . Cozy, luxurious sheepskin Morlands slippers in pretty shades. Hand-coddling Lambie gloves to keep your pinkies toasty warm. Beautiful handbags . . . dainty evening bags . . . Swiss hankies in the prettiest prints you've ever laid eyes on . . . ditto scarves from England and Switzerland. So many lovely things at either of Wilson's two stores! W&J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 382-2821

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We didn't invent the above description . . . Someone much more knowledgeable about food than us coined this label for the amazing Cuisinart Food Processor. A French invention that's much better known on this continent . . . and has just made its first appearance in Canada. To put it briefly . . . the Cuisinart . . . which we were shown at the Wooden Spoon this week . . . and about which you may have read in Gourmet Magazine and various Canadian publications . . . replaces some five or six other electrical appliances. It's the equivalent of an electric blender, electric mixer, meat grinder, food sieve, potato ricer and chef's knife rolled into one! It chops, slices and purees in mere seconds . . . kneads bread, and does all sorts of other things we can merely guess at . . . but any serious cook would be overjoyed if Santa left her one next Thursday! This wonderful appliance REALLY works! It's 15" high, all pieces made of Luxan plastic like they use in aircraft windows . . . and stainless steel cutting blades. Completely dishwasher safe . . . and replacement parts for everything . . . Recipe books for the Cuisinart are also on their way! Not cheap . . . price is \$198 . . . and worth every penny say those in the know! The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 728A View St., 384-8823.

The flowers of Christmas . . .

You'll find the spirit of Christmas in full tilt at Island Florist just now . . . When we were in earlier this week we were literally surrounded with the most beautiful Christmas plants we've ever seen. The poinsettias are a real picture . . . and incidentally, if you read that poinsettias are poisonous, don't you believe it? The whole thing is a canard, with no basis in fact . . . why, you'd have to eat a couple of pounds of leaves to be mildly ill! So do enjoy your beautiful Christmas poinsettias . . . which we hope you'll get at Island Florist. One Christmas plant we love consists of white mums centred with a red poinsettia . . . Besides the Christmas plants there are gorgeous Christmas arrangements (no two of these alike) there's a lovely selection of tropical plants . . . some in the macrame-hangers which are so popular . . . Terrariums . . . Luxuriant African violets (nice gift for a shun-in) . . . A gorgeous little ceramic Christmas tree lighted from the inside . . . great for an apartment dweller or as a table centre . . . And for out-of-town gifting, don't forget the FTD "Christmas Glow" special . . . It's lovely! Island Florist, 745 Fort St., 383-3112.

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Quality jewellery from the Caribbean . . .

Well, we're getting pretty close to the wire now . . . and to you people who still haven't found the just perfect gift for some special person . . . we'd like to toss out this advice: Pay a visit right away to Y. De Lima's . . . it's a jewellery store with a difference, as you'll notice the minute you cross their threshold! To begin with, Y. De Lima's have the largest collection of quality silver jewellery in Victoria . . . and the designs of all these pieces are uniquely different, too . . . every single thing rates a second look! We saw a variety of lovely bracelets . . . in different widths ornamented with hand-raised designs of tropical flowers, angel fishes and other such things you don't ordinarily meet in jewellery bought in this country . . . There's an array of earrings like you've never seen . . . from big exotic ones to the daintiest of little ear ornaments for a dainty little woman . . . Jingly bangles in sets of seven . . . birthstone and zodiac pendants . . . the latter in several sizes including small round discs which can be used as pendants, charms or earrings . . . A couple attached back-to-back make a very choice piece of jewellery! . . . Then there's the gold . . . 10 and 14-k.t. in rings, earrings, pendants and bracelets . . . Beautiful designs and shapes . . . extremely reasonably priced! . . . Y. De Lima's, 769 Yates St., 384-3312.

Our warmest wishes to all our readers for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

See South America next year! . . .

We've just finished reading a stack of Christmas letters from people we met and made friends with on our cruise around South America last February . . . which gives us a lovely warm feeling and reminds us that a cruise is just about the finest type of holiday anyone can possibly take! So we thought we'd mention once again that the Prudential Lines Santa Ships continue to leave from Vancouver twice every month right through the year . . . Travel down the west coast to Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Manzanillo, Mexico, through the Panama Canal calling at Balboa . . . then to Cartagena, Curacao and La Guaira . . . Cross the equator to Rio, Santos, Paragua, Buenos Aires . . . and through the incredibly majestic Strait of Magellan . . . with huge glaciers on one side . . . and the fire of Tierra del Fuego lighting up the night sky on the other. Back north to Valparaiso, Callao, Buenaventura . . . California . . . Naturally there are sightseeing tours at all these ports of call . . . You'll visit Caracas and Sao Paulo and Lima . . . take a trip through the Andes to Calla . . . Take our word for it, it's a marvellous 63-day cruise . . . which you can fly to and join anywhere along the way if your time is short. Paulin's have brochures telling and giving you full information . . . and they suggest that if you're thinking of getting away, say a year from now, is the time to make reservations for choice accommodation! Paulin's Travel, 1066 Government St., 383-9166

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Christmas is a traditional time for man and maid to plight their troth . . . Do we sound medieval? . . . Anyway we're sure many a sparkling engagement ring will be discovered on many a yule log come Christmas morning. If you're one of the happy girls planning a 1976 wedding . . . don't waste a minute in visiting Eaton's Bridal Registry once the holiday season is over . . . You'll get a wealth of informed help in planning your new home. Choosing colors, patterns and styles in china, silver, crystal, etc., which "go" together . . . are harmonious and in keeping with your lifestyle . . . Then what everything you could conceivably want is laid out in black and white on your Preference List . . . family and friends will be able to select gifts you'll really appreciate when the time comes . . . without fear of embarrassment or duplication. Moreover, you can select your wedding invitations, thank you cards and other such things you need right in the comfort and quiet of the Bridal Registry . . . Have your printing or engraving attended to . . . really take a load off your mind when it comes to wedding preparations! Be sure, too, to fill in a coupon which will entitle you to a big Bridal Shower Gift Pack worth over \$200. Won't cost you a single penny! Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141, loc. 372.

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In his talk on old-time Christmases in Canada, at annual dinner of Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Society, James McCook, first vice-president, spoke of Fort Garry and a day "when grown-ups in that Red River settlement spent much time dashing about in brightly painted sleighs, showing off their horses and with harness bells chiming merrily."

Also that it wasn't until Jane Douglas (by then married to A. G. Dallas) moved to the settlement that the children had a Christmas tree.

Jane was brought up. McCook reminded us, "in the warmth of affection in the (Sir James) Douglas home here and she had shared in the excitement of Christmas in that home."

Down on the Red River she was determined the children should have some of the same excitement and fun.

Suitable trees were hard to find, but "with the pioneers' true ability to make do" she finally discovered one and she had the tinsmith at Fort Garry make holders for candles and attached them to the branches.

She also cut bars of soap into the shape of stars "which she covered with tin foil from tea boxes which glittered in the light of the candles."

With deft fingers she twisted colored paper into different shapes to further decorate the tree. Then she added bright berries and Indian beads as finishing touches.

Of course, there were no toy shops, but Jane "had people

hunt up old playthings, dolls that could be dressed again, Noah's Ark with animals that needed paint, new pocket knives for the boys and anything else that might please children."

The results were "wholly satisfactory," McCook discovered from delving into old records.

"It was a Christmas to be remembered, especially by the children, and probably there never was another one without decorated trees down there . . . all because of a girl who was trained in Christmas observances in Victoria."

Royal Navy ships and whalers frozen in the Arctic had successful dances. One British exploration ship "actually had a masked ball . . . it was a great success."

The sailors followed a custom, also used on the prairies, of the men designated to be female partners in a dance, wearing something white (usually a handkerchief) on their sleeves."

Whichever they were those early pioneers enjoyed energetic dances. But change was on the way.

By the 1870s the waltz had appeared in western Canada "and this resulted in new demands on the few women who did what they could to keep up with the times."

\$100 Chocolate Cake

By MARY MOORE

There is a story behind this rich chocolate cake as told to me: A visitor in New York from Cleveland ate a piece of scrumptious cake in a famous restaurant. When she went home she figured out a way to get the recipe, write directly to the chef of that New York restaurant. She did. He replied enclosing the recipe and a bill for \$100.00.

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4 c. sifted cake-and-pastry flour (do not use all-purpose)
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1 1/4 c. cocoa
4 tsp. baking soda
2 c. cold water
2 c. miracle whip salad dressing
1 tbsp. vanilla (yes 1 tablespoon)

Into large beater bowl sift together flour, sugar, cocoa and baking soda. Add water, miracle whip salad dressing and vanilla and beat until smooth. Pour into greased 9x13" teflon pan or plain pan lined on bottom with buttered wax paper. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 45 minutes. Test for done ness with toothpick. (When toothpick is inserted into centre of cake it should come out clean with no cake batter sticking to it.) Cool for 15 minutes in pan then turn out on cake rack. Peel off wax paper if used. Frost with

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1 egg
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In bowl cream together butter and cocoa. Add egg and blend well. Gradually mix in icing sugar then using electric beater, beat on "high" to combine thoroughly. If you find the icing too stiff add 1 teaspoon milk at a time until you get the desired consistency. (A Fudge Icing should be thick and moist rather than light and fluffy.)

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why he had "been called" to serve with the security forces four times in 18 months when his friends had not been called up.

The ministry checked their records and told the woman he had done no military service at all.

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Gem, my diamondback terrapin, does quite well all year round in our back yard. She's more happy on warm days than she is on cold and sometimes sleeps more than others, but never goes into hibernation. Her appetite also fluctuates with the weather. The past few weeks after she's eaten fairly well, she'll seem kind of sluggish — maybe even sick — then she'll come back gradually around to normal again. Is this due to the weather? Should I put her in hibernation? — J. W.

DEAR J.W.: This time of year it is especially important to watch turtles' and tortoises' temperatures. As their temperature falls, digestion becomes correspondingly less efficient. If they're fed when they're too cold, the food remains undigested and ferments, producing toxins. This lowers resistance, as well as depriving the chelonian of needed nutrition. Also, beware of feeding them when they're warm if that temperature is not maintained throughout digestion. Whether or not Gem should hibernate depends on her overall condition. If she's not in prime

shape, it's best to keep her awake or she could pass on to a permanent sleep while hibernating.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Ricky my Springer spaniel, always dips his ears in his food bowl, getting the ends thoroughly messy and entirely disagreeable. I tried feeding him in that deep bowl that made his ears fall to the outside, but he hates that bowl. Then I tried putting a clip on his ears over his head, but he shook it right off. What else can I try to keep those dirty ears from getting that way? — R.B.

DEAR R.B.: You can fashion a semi-snug snood in lieu of the clips. He'd probably tolerate it better. Unless he requires a special diet, switching would be the most simple solution. Dry kibble or soft, moist foods should provide adequate nutrition and relatively food-free ears, without pinups or hangups.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I've never heard it mentioned before. Operation for cataracts in cats is not common, is it? — M.P.

DEAR M.P.: No. Cataract surgery is uncommon in cats primarily because cataracts themselves are much less frequently found in felines than in canines. When such surgery is performed, however, the percentage of animals with restored vision is even higher in cats than in dogs.

all would have to be determined. Whether it would require antibiotics and antibiotics and surgery, surgery alone, or even some completely different approach, would depend on the cause. Even though her condition does not apparently appear to be serious, it's reasonable to treat any minor recurring condition to head off possible major complications later on.

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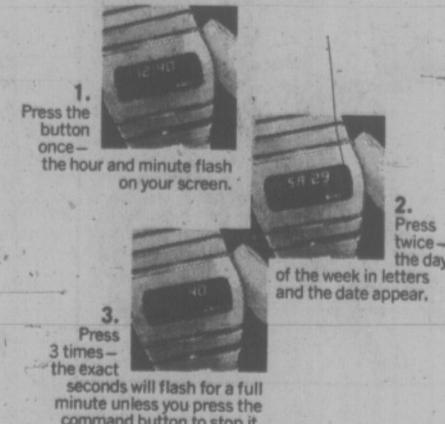
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DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another

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When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged!

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Two years ago, a man phoned and told me my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd "break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband.

What should I do? I'm not young — 49. My husband is 53, and this last woman is 35.

If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think I'll ever change?

— ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: At 49, you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-age divorcee who recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite a catch (I am told) because he has money and a responsible position, and he's the generous type. He's not bad looking, keeps himself physically fit and is immaculate.

Now for the problem: When we go out for dinner, he brings his own salad dressing in a little jar. Also he carries wheatgerm in a plastic bag, and he sprinkles it on almost everything he eats. I guess you could call him a health-

food nut. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Do you think I, a normal, healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this?

DEAR D.: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I think you'd be lucky to bag him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples — all between the ages of 25 and 35.

We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing out pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results:

The men: One, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another, "her eyes"; another, "her hands" (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair"; another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells."

Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one, "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one, "his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice."

Isn't that interesting? — WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this bosom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first! And no two men noticed the same thing. Also, only two women agreed (his physique).

Readers, please send me a postcard, telling me what YOU notice first about the opposite sex. You need not sign your name.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I read a letter in your column from a man whose family beat him to the newspaper every night. His wife had already clipped the coupons out, his mother-in-law had torn out the crossword puzzle and his daughter had cut our Dear Abby. Of course, the paper was unreadable by that time.

As a solution, you suggested that he treat himself to a second subscription.

It may be a little late to tell you this, but when I was growing up and my dad got home from work, all he wanted was his favorite chair and the evening paper. Sometimes he had to remind us to get out of his chair, and occasionally we'd have to shout around for the paper, but he always got them both. That was one of the first lessons of respect I can ever remember learning.

I think you should have advised that family to go ahead and read the paper, but to leave it the way they found it until the man of the house had seen it. Then do the clipping. — KATHY S.

DEAR KATHY: Thanks. Your answer was better than mine.

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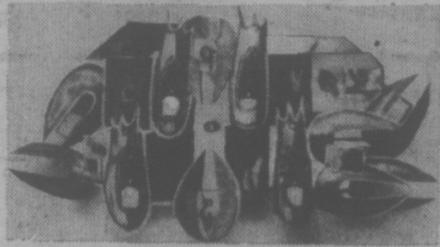
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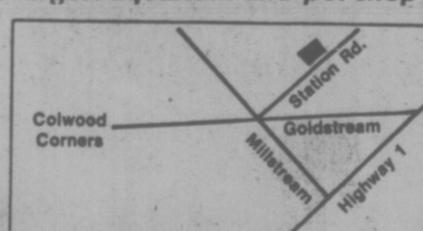
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time enough to write one more book to carry his history of human civilization to the dawn of the 20th century.

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The debate continues long past the coffee. Does man need a god to justify his

moral code? Yes, says Will: No, says Ariel. Will suggests that if Moses came down Mount Sinai and said the 10 Commandments were his own, no one would listen to him.

"He knew that man was not made to obey man," says Will.

The talk between the two, married 62 years ago when he was 27 and she 15, is loving and affectionate.

The stranger lunching with the Durants has the feeling the banters has been going on for years, in fact from one civilization to another.

But behind it is Will's pleasure in Ariel's high spirit.

He gave her the name Ariel. Her real name was Ada. And this is Ariel's joy of Will's tolerance.

"That's one of his great traits," she says. "It's in his nature. I'm a lucky woman."

Another debate: Is tolerance worth the trouble?

Says Will, "Tolerance means that you don't fight the other fellow and he'll never forgive you for not fighting."

Adds Ariel, "People like a fight. It's a way of establishing life. If everyone stopped arguing, everyone would commit suicide."

Their books have received many awards, great sales, but also criticism from professional historians who consider them only popularizers. The words sting.

One critic said recently of The Age of Napoleon that he

doubted whether any one would read the whole thing.

Snapped both Will and Ariel, almost in unison, "Well, we have."

Bush Gets Backing

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U.S. Draft Dodgers Happy in Canada, but Still Want Amnesty

WINNIPEG (CP) — When Tim Maloney left the United States in 1969, American involvement in the Vietnam war was just beginning to peak. Now, more than a year after the last U.S. military man left South Vietnam, thousands of American men affected by the war still live in a foreign country.

Maloney, a 29-year-old community worker who acts as communications officer with the War Resister Information Program, estimated that 20,000 men who evaded the draft, deserted the military or fled the U.S. for fear of induction during the Vietnam era still are living in Canada.

And although public attitudes toward war objectors are changing both in the United States and Canada, Maloney said fierce opposition to amnesty continues in many parts of both countries.

"Most people in the United States are not quite ready to accept amnesty, although it's closer than it was years ago," the slight, bespectacled bachelor said.

"People seem to think that by granting total amnesty, some kind of precedent would be set. They feel war resisters should be punished."

Maloney, who founded the Winnipeg Committee to Assist War Objectors shortly after arriving here in 1969, recently returned from a six-month tour of the U.S. and Canada designed to inform men still sought for draft offences in their legal status.

"Unfortunately, it looks like many years before total amnesty for all victims of the Vietnam war. In the interim, some form of clemency program in varying degrees might be set up, but total amnesty is a long way off."

Maloney fled the United States after receiving an order to report for a physical examination. Charges of failing to report for the exam were subsequently dropped. Still an American citizen with landed immigrant status, Maloney is free to cross the border legally.

Maloney said his own perception of war resisters and the manner to which they have assimilated and adjusted to Canadian life underwent an alteration during the tour.

"What surprised me the most was that this invisible group has melded into the woodwork, and that they're making it. Most of them are in social services of some kind; some are in the media. I've encountered doctors and lawyers occasionally."

He said the attitude of most Canadians toward war objectors remains tolerant.

"Most Canadians don't care, which is probably good. And of those who opposed it at one time, the majority have learned to accept the men."

Still, not all Canadians have adopted a tolerant attitude. In London, Ont., Maloney said he faced an extremely hostile reception.

"The States are extremely

polarized. Many people have deep-seated feelings of hatred and emotion."

As of July 4, 1975, Maloney said only 330 evaders living in Canada opted for President Ford's clemency program which allowed draft offenders to return to the U.S. if they agreed to work for a predetermined length of time in such fields as social service.

When a list of 4,400 names of men wanted for draft offenses was released early this year, it marked the clearance of a major hurdle for the war resister movement in Canada, Maloney said. Up until that time, objectors were uncertain of their legal status if they returned to the United States.

Hundreds of men who lived

under the impression would be prosecuted able to return to the U.S. without fear of prosecution. Many, however, elected to remain in Canada.

"Most men, when they find out they're not wanted, are distrustful. We tell them it's perfectly safe to return and they can't believe it."

Maloney himself, who has

worked four years for a member agency of the United Way, said he would consider returning to the U.S. in the event of total amnesty.

"I don't have as many roots here. I would consider going back, but I don't reflect the whole. Many of the resisters in Canada now have real roots here."


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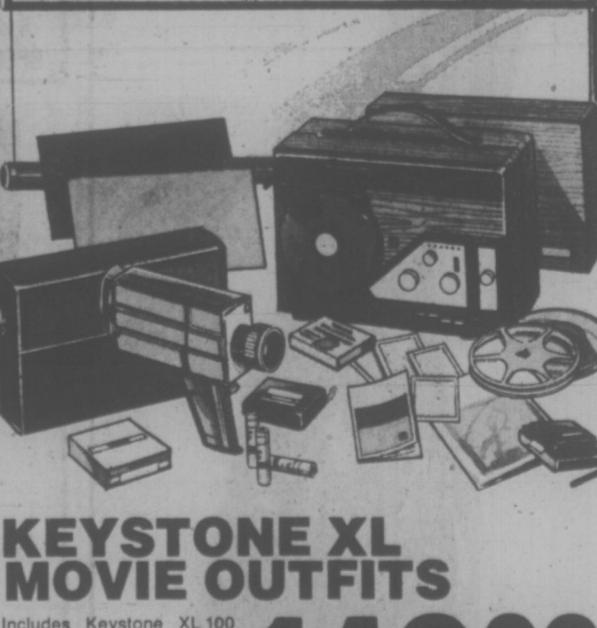
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Astrological Forecast for
Sunday, Dec. 21, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Collect, consolidate, make peace at home, reinforce security measures. What appears a "sure thing" could require review. Know it and do some double checking. Promise of financial backing could be sincere, but element of surprise in present.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): You resent any effort to "trap" or feel your activities. Put out "feelers." Means communicate. Experiment. Be versatile, flexible. Accent is on contract, building on solid base, appraisal of property.

GEMINI (May 21-June 18): Study Taurus message. Be thorough. See facts as they exist. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo individuals figure in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collect data. Study Sagittarius message. Put together various factors, indications and you will come up with complete, accurate story. Cancer — and another Capricorn — could be involved. Friend has unusual scheme. It won't pass legal requirements. Know it and be cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be flexible, prepared for expansion. You may be doing business at a different stand. Partner or mate wants action in a new direction. Gemini, Sagittarius and Leo could figure prominently. Plenty of excitement now in connection with goal, career, ambition.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms. Insist that others do the same. Emphasis on communication, throwing light on areas previously darkened. What was supposedly a secret is revealed — and you become "a beneficiary." Message will become crystal-clear!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You become involved, immersed, concerned, creatively alert. Spotlight is on dream, objective, hope or wish — and you see way to fulfill what

was a distant desire. Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure prominently.

Astrological forecast for Monday, December 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Position is secured, despite controversy and probably opposition. Your prestige is on up-swing as you stand your ground. Those advocating status quo will fight change — but your own policies will emerge victorious. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Take sure steps rather than goals, skips, jumps. Be aware of fine points, subtle indications. Patience now is your ally. Know it, plan accordingly. Spotlight on home base, key issues. Older individual wants to share experience. Be ready for excitement of discovery, intensified relationship. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspects point to fresh starts, creative endeavors, intensified relationships. Commit ideas, thoughts, policies to writing. Be sure you are quoted correctly — keep a record. Relationship with "secret" could be a time-waster. Know it and act accordingly.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check areas usually prohibited: the scenes or off-limits, restricted, considered. Organize priorities. Accept more responsibility. Say "No" to those take shortcuts. Insist on quality, not schemes. You'll understand!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with wish fulfillment, friendship, romance and gain

through creative endeavors. You win popularity contest. Appeal broadens. You complete important transaction. Aries, Libra could be involved.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on creativity, emotional responses, associations with young persons. The imprinting of your own style. Be ready for excitement of discovery, intensified relationship. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Follow through on "inner feelings." Hunch could be on target. Accent language, writing, spreading message. Focus on philosophical concepts. Aquarius is in picture. Long distances, faraway places occupy attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on "inner feelings." Hunch could be on target. Accent language, writing, spreading message. Focus on philosophical concepts. Aquarius is in picture. Long distances, faraway places occupy attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 18): Follow through on relatives, close neighbors, special messages and quick trips. Plenty of changes indicated, along with a variety of experiences, much more so than is average. Another Gemini — and a Virgo — could be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dig beneath surface indications. You could strike pay dirt! Key is persistence, reaching a viable agreement with partner or mate. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals might be in picture. Element of timing is on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review lessons. Familiarize yourself with basic material. Check legalities. Spotlight on co-operation, partnership, marriage. Leo figures prominently. Let others show their hands — play your own cards close to chest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moderate pace should be advocated. Obtain him from Aquarius message. Keep health resolutions. Check appointment book. Important message, e-mailer misplaced, will be located. Utilize past experience. See facts as they exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If December 21 is your birthday you are young in spirit, one who broke from the crowd, who was independent in thought at a relatively early age. You could have been separated from one or both of your parents while a youngster. Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. In 1976, you'll be more active and happier. May will be your most significant month of 1976.

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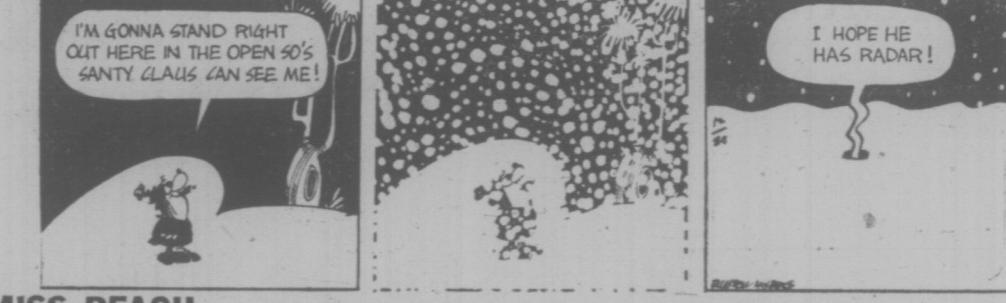
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Upper Amazon unique area

By STAN DELAPLANE

LETICIA, Colombia — This is a steamy, raw little port on the Amazon, 300 miles south of the equator. It's the jumping off place for bow-and-arrow Indian country. The river is two miles wide here. A mud-brown, torpid river, pressed between green jungle banks.

We went putt-putting upstream in a thatched-roof boat that looks like the African Queen. The skipper is a cute, five-foot blonde (her hair comes down to her pistol pockets) named Jan Adams.

Five months ago she junked a job as a payroll clerk in Atlanta, Ga. Wound up on the Amazon leading tourists through wet jungles to Indian villages where they snatch 13-year-old chicks bald-headed as part of the puberty ceremony.

That is, they did — really pulled out all their hair by the roots. A few years ago, Colombia decided this was too rough initiation. Now they shave it off.

It's not like the good old days. But it isn't like Atlanta, Ga. either.

The Ticutas, still shooting monkeys (for food) with bows and arrows, are close enough to the river for camera tourists. They do a brisk business in bark paintings and wooden masks.

Farther back in the jungle are Yagua, a shy people whose men wear grass skirts and hunt with blowguns.

It costs \$35 for the river trip. Meanwhile you stay in Leticia at the Parador Ticutas — modern enough to have a swimming pool.

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the local hospital and they run a "flying doctor" service to backwoods Indian villages.

Heaven knows why tourists come to Leticia. I was put onto it by Braniff which has just started once-a-week service from the West Coast to Bogota, Colombia's capital at 8700 breathless feet.

Avianca flies down to Leticia twice a week. It's a steamy town. Wet. Smelling of river and fish and tropical growth. Something bites you.

An insect I couldn't see I went back to Bogota with about fifty itching red welts.

First thing to pack for Leticia is repellent.

Brazil, Peru and Colombia meet here and it's smuggler's paradise. The frontiers are not guarded. Japanese motorcycles filter in from Brazil. Cocaine from Peru and Chile begins the journey to North America.

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Trail rides provide recreation, scenery

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An old western pastime — trail rides — provides big dividends in recreation and scenery for Valley of the Sun vacationists who want to get out in the open. And there'll be at least one organized ride a month now to spring.

Already underway, the rides are sponsored by the Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department and by the Arizona State Horsemen's Association. Valley visitors are welcome to join the rides and can rent horses at any of several stables.

Forthcoming trail rides around the all-year capital of Phoenix are in the McDowell

Mountain Regional Park, Jan. 17; Estrella Mountain Regional Park, Feb. 21; one in March but not yet announced; and the Black Canyon Sheep Drive Trail, April 24.

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Parador Ticutas is running full occupancy. There are Danes and Germans, French and English. Not many North Americans.

Mike and his brother, George, have the boats and two float planes. They built

A short life — only one of two Ticutas survives the first year.

Bring an umbrella. There's thundering cloudbursts every

day. Even in the dry season.

It's not what the Michelin guides would call "worth the detour." But there's nothing like the upper Amazon any place else in the world.

Mike Tsalkis raises his own monkeys on Monkey Island. "There must be 200 of them on the island now."

He shipped hundreds of them to the States for use in cancer research.

Mike said: "You'd think Colombia would be grateful. Those monkeys help pay for the hospital and our flying doctor service."

Not so. The government hassles Mike constantly. A year and a half ago they lifted his license to export monkeys.

There are some Indian curio stores in Leticia. It's more adventurous to take the boat upstream and buy them in the villages.

A couple of dollars will get you bark paintings and a wooden mask.

Jan, the skipper, said: "After they've shaved the girls' heads, the whole village goes on a three-day drunk. The girls are dunked in the river and then put in huts — really imprisonment — until their hair grows out."

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Summer or winter are always within reach

By PETER TONGE

A Toronto-based accountant I know smiles a little these days when his neighbors talk of taking a January "winter vacation" in, say, Brazil, or far-away Australia.

Those aren't winter vacations, they're summer ones, he points out. He should know. He was raised in the southern hemisphere where Christmas temperatures would send him plunging into an 80-degree ocean to cool off.

He once visited Europe in July on what, for him, was a winter trip at the time.

The point he is making is that today's jet travel puts summer or winter within reach of everyone all year round; that the type of vacation you take depends on where you go and not on where you live.

Variety is the key word today. Will it be surfing in Hawaii, game-watching in Africa, skiing in Europe or the Rockies, or a leisurely cruise in the Caribbean? Or what about an oasis-hopping tour of Tunisia?

Moreover, relative to the rising cost of everything else these days, vacation price tags look almost modest. And, as the tour promoters are apt to say, it will probably cost you more to do the same thing if you wait a year.

Less conventional than the beach or ski kind of vacation but catching on fast are theatre tours, hobby trips, and nature safaris.

In complete contrast there's a \$655 package which will take you on an eight-day land and sea tour to watch the migratory gray whales off the southern California coast. This is just one of 34 nature tours offered worldwide by Quester Tours and Travel, Inc., of New York City.

The packaged tour, of course, is where the real bargains lie today. By buying accommodations and other vacation services in bulk, the tour operator is able to pass on considerable savings to the customer — wholesale prices at the retail level in other words.

Take the London show tour as an example. For \$70 the tourist gets seven days in a London hotel with private bath, continental breakfast, four theatre tickets, and a one-day trip to Stratford-on-Avon via Oxford.

An individual buying these same services would pay \$196 for the hotel, \$28 for the theatre tickets, and \$17 for the Stratford trip for a \$241 total.

For low prices, there's none to match the London tour, but many come close. It pays the would-be vacationer to shop around. The best way is to check carriers — the airlines, the bus lines, and railways — and travel agents. Tourist bureaus are helpful too.

Skiing options are almost as numerous as there are mountains in the snow belt. It's your own choice whether it's the Rockies or the Alps.

Some of the best powder skiing is available anywhere (and European ski instructors are quick to verify this) in the mountains of Utah.

On the other hand the Alps have a grandeur all their own



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As a comparison, seven days at the modern Snowbird complex near Salt Lake City runs from \$200 (double occupancy) including five days on the chair lifts. An equal time at the modern snow station of Avoriaz in the French Alps costs \$122 (double occupancy) including continental breakfast. Air fare is extra in both cases.

Remember, though, every airline that flies into snow country will have some sort of ski package to offer. So check around. There is good skiing in New England and Quebec, in the Nordic countries, and yes, even beyond the Iron Curtain, notably in Czechoslovakia.

Even where snow doesn't fall in abundance or where there are no mountains to make winter sports worthwhile, Europe still has its attractions. The summer visitors are gone and the hotels and restaurants, though bustling, are not crowded; cultural events are in full swing.

British Airways' London show tour isn't the only one of its kind. TWA offers a similar package that includes both London and Dublin. Another interesting cultural trip involves Swissair to Geneva for a few days and then on to London for the rest of the week. Pan Am handles the return trip to the U.S.

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Set for the 9:30 to 11 a.m. service, the cantata will include renditions from soloists and trio members Mrs. Alma Buchanan, Mrs. Verna Ness, Mrs. Edna Black, Mrs. Lois Klaassen, Chuck Warr, and Geoff Hindle. Piano accompanist is Sharon Williams and narration by Rev. Fred Anderson.

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The Marvel of the Incarnation

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

In the Christmas narrative as it is given in Luke's Gospel, after the shepherds have recovered from the shock of hearing the angel announce the birth of the Saviour they say to one another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us." That is the way it is given in the King James Version.

A few years ago a classical scholar in England, Dr. E. V. Rieu, made a translation of the four Gospels for Penguin Books in which he rendered that familiar verse in this way: "Let us go over now to Bethlehem and see this marvel of which the Lord has given us the news."

"This marvel": that points up a shade of meaning which is not immediately apparent in the more familiar, "this thing which has come to pass."

But we are such a clever, sophisticated generation that we haven't much time for marvels — unless they come from hush-hush laboratories or from big factories and have all kinds of wonderful features which last year's primitive models didn't have.

Religion today suffers a deficiency in sense of marvel, in wonder, in amazement — and we do need to be reminded

that marvel and wonder and amazement are essential ingredients of the life of faith.

The marvel of Christmas is in what Christian theology has called "the Incarnation". "Incarnation" means literally, "enfleshment", and in Christian usage it designates God's coming into our history for our salvation in the person of Jesus.

As John's Gospel gives it, "The Word" — and the Word was God — was made flesh, and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth." That is the marvel of Christmas. That is the marvel on which the Christian religion is built.

But the Church's thinkers have never been able to come up with an explanation of the Incarnation.

The "proof" of the Incarnation is not intellectual speculation: the "proof" is in Christian experience, in coming to awareness of the reality and the love of God in Jesus Christ.

Christians, of course, must bring their minds to bear on the experiences of faith: faith does not ask them to put on intellectual blinkers.

But they get their "proof" of the Incarnation, their assurance of the authenticity of the marvel of Christmas, when they do as the shepherds did, when they come before Jesus Christ in awe and adoration.

Then the mystery of it dissolves, then the marvel is lighted for them.

The mystery of the Incarnation is resolved for Christians when they walk the way of faith.

They do not come to easy answers or pat explanations — but they come to awareness of the reality of the Incarnation.

Dr. William Barclay, a Scottish New Testament scholar, has put the matter in this way: "The mode of the

Incarnation may be a dark mystery; the fact of the Incarnation is a blazing certainty."

"Let us go over now to Bethlehem and see this marvel of which the Lord has given us the news."

Christmas Messages Stress Promise, Hope

By The Canadian Press

Canadians have been told not to lose faith in God or the prospects for a better world in the annual Christmas messages from prominent Canadian churchmen.

"It has been well said that Christmas means that God has put too much of himself into the world ever to abandon it now," said Rev. David W. Hay, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The troubles of our time demand that Canadians show concern for the world's less fortunate, he said. "If the Third World believes that we really care there will be new hope all round."

Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops, said Christmas is a time to feel especially grateful to God for the awakening of our sense of responsibility to our fellow men ... for the realization that we must curb our greed and share with those who suffer hunger and deprivation."

"Most of all, I am grateful for God's continuous love and His patience as we struggle to fulfill the Christmas promise of peace."

Most Rev. E. W. Scott, prime minister of the Anglican Church of Canada, said the message of Christmas is not escape from the world with its terrifying possibilities, but a re-

minder that Christians are not alone.

"We move out to face the challenges of today and tomorrow with Him and countless others whose hearts are given to Him," he said. "It's the spirit of Christ and his love rising up renewed within you."

Rev. Earl S. Treusch, general secretary of the Lutheran Council of Canada, asked Canadians to think more seriously about the meaning of Christmas.

"So much of that with which we are confronted is really only superficial," he said. "You are surrounded with many opportunities to dig more deeply ... Spend some time thinking of its importance for you and for all people."

CHURCH BRIEFS

University of Victoria professor Robin Skeletton will read Christmas poetry at a carol service Sunday at 11 a.m. at Centennial United Church.

Taking part in the musical program will be the senior and junior choirs.

On Christmas Eve a family service will be held at 7:30 with congregational carol singing led by Jock Dunbar.

A Christmas celebration in the Dutch language will be presented Tuesday at the Christian Reformed Church at 8 p.m.

The interdenominational service Kerstgeldienst includes pipe organ music, declamation H'koomt Immanuel choir and congregational singing. The church is at 661 Agnes.

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CHRISTIANITY

Expectation, Tradition Feeds Christmas Blues

United Press International

Christmas, the season of good cheer, is usually painted in reds and greens.

For all too many people, however, the color winds up blue.

The "Christmas blues" is one of the most widely remarked on but least frequently dealt with psychological phenomena around. Sometimes it seems that nearly everyone has had a touch of it at sometime and, like the rain, it seems to make no distinctions, falling on the just and unjust alike.

George Benson, a practicing Christian and a practicing psychoanalyst in St. Louis, suggests that part of the reason for the Christmas blues is that the season, in the way it operates in America, sets people up for a let-down.

In his new book, "What to Do When You're Depressed" (Augsburg Publishing House), Benson devotes a long chapter

to the Christmas blues, including a couple of case histories that could belong to anybody.

Benson begins with an insight that most people would acknowledge: "Christmas to many people is almost a commandment to be happy" and that a happiness is the "proper" attitude for the season.

"The trouble with these 'proper' attitudes," he adds, "is that they tend to interrupt the normal ebb and flow of everyday emotions" and the manipulating (of) oneself into a meiry atmosphere during Christmas has overgrown its religious dimensions and has become a modern social disease.

Benson says he doesn't depriate either hopefulness or romanticism, but stresses that "during the modern Christmas season, we are driven to conclude that all the hopes and dreams of all the Christmases past can and should be met. We are led to believe that everything is possible and so we are set up for a letdown."

Christmas, Benson concludes, has ceased to be a symbol, has ceased to condense a variety of feelings and memories into a commonly shared celebration but instead has "become a provocateur of insatiable desire" whether it be material or emotional.

But he says the Christmas blues can usually be overcome "if we are willing to recognize the psychological pressures inherent in the secular Christmas."

"Christian people have sound theological reasons for joy at Christmas," he said. "But they hesitate to give up the secular Christmas because like all real joy, Christian Christmas joy must be freely shared and allowed to wax and wane."

"Accept it, let it go, and accept it again, but never be trapped into using either secular or misguided religious maneuvers aimed at encapsulating the happiness of Christians."

"Above all, be aware that Christmas always awakens our most precious hopes. We are very vulnerable at the Christmas season and when people feel vulnerable they are apt to be anxious."

"But anxiety we know about can be lived with," he said, "and can act as a catalyst that draws us together."

SILVER THREADS

VICTORIA

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 2 p.m.—Whist; 1 p.m.—Chess club; 7:20 p.m.—Bridge; 7:30 p.m.—Whist.

TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 1:15 p.m.—Bridge; 1:30 p.m.—Drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 1:00 p.m.—Chess club. Please note. There will be no health counselling for today only.

THURSDAY: Christmas Day. Closed all day.

FRIDAY: Boxing Day. Centre open from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. for drop-ins.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 2 p.m.—Whist; 1 p.m.—Chess club; 7:20 p.m.—"500" card game.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Drop-ins.

A few tickets are still available for the Christmas light tour planned for 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 29. Price is \$1.00.

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet, bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess, billiards, instruction for the ladies; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Drop-ins.

THURSDAY: Merry Christmas — Centre closed.

FRIDAY: Happy Boxing Day — Centre closed.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. — Bridge lessons and games in the lounge; 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage, billiards, drop-ins. Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre, phone 382-3151 or 382-3152; tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. — visitors welcome — reading and record library available to all members.

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TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Baking bee; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge, carpet bowling; 2 p.m. — Swimming for seniors.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — Drop-in; 12—Luncheon; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist; 2:30 — Christmas eve tea, everyone welcome.

THURSDAY: Closed for Christmas.

FRIDAY: Closed for Boxing Day. Warm wishes to all.

His Birthday . . .

Let us place our faith in his goodness . . . love and charity.

Let us find the wonder in the light of that guiding star and kindle it so it shines brightly throughout our lives.

Let us open our hearts to peace and brotherhood, and the magic of Christmas will be ours.

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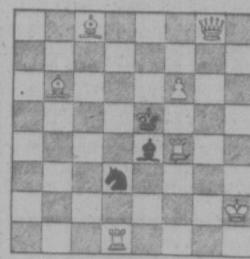
CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By F. Rossomassy, USSR

BLACK: 3



WHITE: 7

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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CHESS TRAPS FROM THE OLYMPICS
Prague, 1981

White: I. Horowitz, USA
Black: G. Gudju, Romania

1. P-K4 P-QB3
2. P-Q4 N-QB3
3. N-B3 N-E3
4. P-Q4 PxP
5. NxP P-K3
6. P-KN3 Q-N3
7. N-N3 N-K4
8. P-K4 B-N5
9. Q-K2 B-N2
10. P-B4 N-B3
11. P-K5 N-K1
12. B-Q2 P-B3
13. PxP NxP
14. B-N2 P-Q4
15. O-O-O P-QR4
16. PxP PxP
17. BxP ch K-R1
18. Q-K3 QxQ
19. BxQ B-N5
20. QR-B1 P-R5
21. N-R1 P-R6
22. B-N3 N-R4
23. N-B2 NxP ch
24. PxN P-R7
25. N-R1 QR-B1
26. B-Q4 QR-Q1
27. BxN PxB
28. P-R3 RxN ch
29. Resigns

If 12 ... KxN; 13. QxP ch, K-N3; 14. P-R5 mate. 11 ... NxN was best.

ENGLISH OPENING

1. P-QB4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-QN3
3. B-N2 B-N2
4. O-O P-K3
5. NxP Q-O-O
6. B-N5 (b) QxP
7. BxP ch K-R1
8. NxP ch K-B1
9. BxP ch K-N2
10. QxP ch K-Q3
11. B-N6 Q-R4
12. P-B4 Q-QB4
13. QxP ch K-R1
14. BxP ch K-N2
15. B-N5 Resigns (d)

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(b) This wins by force.
(c) No mistake. White has it all well-calculated.
(d) After 29 ... K-N3; 30. Q-B6 mates or 29 ... K-N5; 30. N-B6 ch, etc.

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The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-N1, NxR; 2. Q-Q4 mate; or 1 ... N-N7; 2. B-B7 mate; or 1 ... K-Q4; 2. Q-B5 mate; etc.

Aussies Study Scheme To Turn Coal Into Oil

A VICTORY FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

KALPAN CALCULATES Played in the Madrid International, December, 1973.

WHITE: Julio Kaplan, Puerto Rico

BLACK: Arturo Pomar, Spain

KING'S INDIAN ATTACK

1. N-KB3 N-KB3
2. P-KN3 P-QN3
3. B-N2 B-N2
4. O-O P-K3
5. P-Q3 P-Q4
6. NI-Q2 NI-Q2
7. Q-K1 P-N3
8. P-K4 PxP
9. NxP NxN
10. Pxn B-QR3 (a)
11. QxP BxP
12. QxP BxP
13. KxN Q-B3
14. QxP Q-O-O
15. B-N5 (b) QxP
16. BxP ch K-R1
17. QxP (c) KxP
18. N-N5 QxP
19. NxP ch K-B1
20. QxP ch K-N2
21. QxP ch K-Q3
22. N-Q8 ch K-R3
23. Q-B6 Q-R4
24. P-QB4 Q-QB4
25. QxP ch K-R1
26. B-Q4 P-QN4
27. QxP ch K-N3
28. Q-N7 ch K-B4
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9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist

7:00 p.m. Organ Recital

7:30 p.m. A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

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9:15 a.m.

Christmas Communion Service.

11:00 a.m.

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Dr. A. D. King

Excerpts from "Messiah"

7:30 p.m.

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S. John

(27 Dec.) 12:15 noon

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9:30 a.m. Family Service

and Sunday School

(Nursery Facilities)

11 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 P.M. CAROLS by Candlelight

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan and Belmont

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Mattins and

Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evensong

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HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

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Ex-Cons Spark 'Regeneration'

OTTAWA (CP) — For Paul Gregoire, who has spent half his 42 years in Ottawa and half in prison, rehabilitation is out and regeneration is in.

Regeneration is a new approach to prisoner reform sponsored by a group composed mostly of ex-convicts and prisoners, called Alienated Youth of Canada (AY). They have been going into Ontario's prisons for the last 10 years, counselling prisoners and attempting to get them back into the mainstream of life.

They say they have had their failures but their program now is helping more than 400 prisoners, most of them in their early 20s.

The group, with headquarters in Hamilton, where they are financed by Hamilton's United Way, recently opened a branch in Ottawa with Gregoire, "one of our successes," as a scheduled speaker.

He was given a three-day pass from the minimum-security Frontenac institution

near Kingston where he had 20 months to serve for armed robbery, in order to appear at the opening and tell how he was helped by AY and especially by one of their workers, former convict Len Concordia.

"When Len came to help me he spoke to me in my language," Gregoire said. "He understood the kind of bitterness I was feeling and solved it on my level. Suddenly I gained spiritual values; I could understand why I was in the position I was." With

his "regeneration" he got rid of the hatred and bitterness he had before.

"I know when I walk out of jail it will be for the last time," he says. "I'm not going back as a prisoner, only as a catalyst," he said.

The organization's executive director, Rev. Alan Matthews, says that because so many of the AY group are ex-convicts, they are the "best weapon we have to combat prisoners' problems."

"Because our volunteers

have mostly been in jail, they can relate to the people they're trying to help. They act as a catalyst," he said.

The members meet with prisoners, hold general meetings in prisons, talk over problems and supply literature and newsletters explaining how prisoners can adjust to the outside world.

AY also operates a preventive system for ex-convicts, potential offenders, drug-abusers and anybody generally mixed-up with life.

\$811 Awarded In Compensation to P. George Man

EDMONTON (CP) — Raymond Cardinal, 34, of Prince George, has been awarded \$811 by the Alberta Crime Compensation Board for injuries suffered from gunshot wounds received in July, 1974.

Cardinal suffered injuries to his legs after a dispute at a dance in Grouard, about 25 miles northwest of here.

The board assessed his loss at \$1,434, but deducted \$623 received in accident insurance to reach the final award.

Charges against a suspect were dismissed by a court, but the board ruled the injury was a result of criminal assault despite the acquittal.

COMPUTER IN HOME PAYS OFF

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ed Jarman, 68, of London had a computer terminal installed in his den two years ago and says no home should be without one.

Known as the father of cable

television, he said the computer "was to be temporary but now it's permanent, of course."

He spends about five hours

a day working out computer programs invaluable to London Cable TV Ltd., of which he is president, and the group of Canadian cable system companies of which he is director.

His company installed its first computer five years ago. When his son Ted, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, began writing a program on computers, Mr. Jarman was bothered because his son knew something he didn't know.

He had been a leader in using the burgeoning electronic technology as cable television developed but computers were new to him and a challenging field.

He became interested in the "great circle path" computer program which involves tracing distances over the globe's surface and transmitting radio or television signals.

When Mr. Jarman finished working out the "great circle path" program, he rewrote a complicated program involving signal power and all the variables that affect signals.

He says this type of computer programming is similar to designing water sprinkler systems for golf courses and actually is used for that purpose.

"Naturally, a sprinkler hose has to have smaller holes near the source of supply and bigger ones near the end of the line to apply a uniform coverage," he said. "It's the same in cable where you have to get just the right amount of signal strength to the customer at the end of the line as the customer at the beginning."

Mr. Jarman's program also includes all the engineer-

ing aspects so that information can be called up immediately from the computer memory when cable construction workers need to know something about a particular situation.

"There's no exotic mathematics involved here," he said. "It's straight adding, subtracting and multiplying."

WORK IS TEDIOUS

But for cable system designers the simple arithmetic is so laborious that if a mistake is made, the whole list of calculations has to be re-worked.

"And sometimes they'll say to heck with it and let it go rather than trace back through it all," Mr. Jarman said.

The computer eliminates error, provides for optimum design and allows easy amendment of human errors.

"It doesn't replace the man. It is a damn good tool to give that man."

Mr. Jarman has never taken any formal computer training or instruction. What he has done, he has worked out himself. He said it was slow but interesting because he was working from scratch.

Experts in the field told him it would take a man 10 years to write such a remote time-sharing terminal program but he wrote it in three.

He enjoys the engineering end of the cable business and added that "administration work is a bore."

COMMISSION RATE STUDY

TORONTO (CP) — John Kimber, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, says a rate committee has been set up to report on the advantages and disadvantages of fixed and negotiated commission rates on stock transactions.

He said the committee's report is expected to be completed by Jan. 23.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Weddings

Melville—Wakeham

Centennial United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony on December 12, 1975, when Karen Lorna May, daughter of Mr. J. Wakeham, and Mrs. J. Townsend, became the bride of Mr. Philip John Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Melville, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride was lovely in her white gown which featured lace bell sleeves and seed pearl appliques on the bodice. Her Juliet cap held her tiered veil that swept into a long elegant train, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white and red roses, centred with an orchid Maitron of Honour, Sandra Wakeham, sister-in-law of the bride, chose a becoming green gown and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations, while rosemary bridesmaid, bride's sister Kim, was attired in a pale yellow gown. She carried a white basket of white carnations and yellow daisies. Best man was Mr. Alan Davies and Mr. Harold Melville, brother of the groom, was the usher.

The reception followed at Hidden Valley Restaurant Hall, and the bride's uncle Mr. Dick Wakeham proposed the bridal toast, and Mr. Gordon Wakeham, uncle of the bride, was Master of Ceremonies.

Following a honeymoon Up Island, the newlyweds will make their home at 3132 Millgrove St.

Goldman—Warrack

Mr. and Mrs. George Warrack, 260 Queenswood Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their older daughter, Heather Margaret, to Richard Harvey Goldman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Goldman of Springfield, Massachusetts.

The wedding took place on December 13th, 1975, in Springfield, at the old Storrowton Tavern, a historic inn dating back about 150 years. The bride and groom are in Washington, D.C. but will be leaving shortly for Africa with the Agency for International Development, U.S. State Department.

Anniversary

Ebell 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebell will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with a quiet family dinner at the Ebell's home, 1740 Amphion Street. They were married in Oak River, Manitoba, December 26, 1925. Their farm was in Oak River, Sask., for 12 years, then moved to Oak River until 1950.

They have one son, Dr. Lorne Ebell, in Liberia, West Africa, 2 daughters, Eileen Clark, Victoria, B.C., Eds Evans, Rapid City, Manitoba, 8 grandchildren.

Rate for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department.

(Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before 23.

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(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Getting There Is Hell For Asian Commuters

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Millions of Asian commuters dispense the old adage that getting there is half the fun.

They are pushed into trains in Tokyo and taxi in Singapore, ride jeeps in Manila and motorized rickshaws in Bangkok and somehow, usually, manage to get to work.

But their daily struggle with poor bus services, high fares, narrow streets and endless traffic jams sends tempers soaring.

Some streets seem more suitable for oxcarts than high-speed buses and good roads are often clogged with cars—so much so that in Singapore car-driving commuters are taxed if their car is not full.

Some big cities are planning, or considering, underground or above-ground commuter rail services which will cost millions.

The biggest and most ef-

ficient of existing services, in Tokyo, is heavily overloaded.

The 48-year-old underground system and the 10-year-old monorail are the envy of many Asian capitals. But plans for new surface trains have hit objections from residents who fear noise from ground-level trains and loss of light if tracks are elevated.

Only one tramline has survived in Tokyo, where the car reigns supreme on the roads.

In Singapore commuter pressure became so great that the government was forced to commandeer school buses to help during rush hours.

Private cars and taxis wishing to enter the capital's business area must carry at least four people or face fines of 50 Singapore dollars (\$20 U.S.). Alternatively they can buy licences costing \$1.20 (U.S.) a day.

Though the new measures



SANTA CLAUS wore black robes, as far as Helen Wazylenko was concerned, when Judge Paul Tardif waived formalities for the 86-year-old five-year resident of Canada and let

Homesteading A Lot of Hard Work

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Thorvald and Coleen Adolfsen are pioneers, homesteading three quarters of a section about 20 miles north of Peace River.

This seems to be about the last frontier left in the world," said Coleen.

Like the pioneers who opened up the central region of the province 60 or 70 years ago, the Adolfsens have taken on the job of turning a wilderness area into productive land.

The technology of homesteading has changed but the basic task still is the same—to clear the trees and brush from the land, burn it, pick off the roots, break the new soil and seed a crop.

Because of the expense of present-day homesteading,

The Adolfsens hire a crawler tractor to do the initial clearing. Roots left behind are picked off the ground by machine, but some are missed and have to be picked by hand.

Once the land is cleared the soil is turned over for the first time with a breaking plow pulled by a tractor.

The increased use of machinery has significantly reduced the back-breaking labor that once went into homesteading but it has increased the costs. The Adolfsens estimate that bringing their land into cultivation has cost them about \$75 an acre.

After being granted the right to homestead seven years ago, the Adolfsens spent most of their time working in Peace River.

"If you don't work, you don't eat," Mr. Adolfsen said.

They put most of the money they earned into the homestead. Every weekend and holiday they came out to the homestead to do the farm work, which they shared equally.

"Whenever one of us got tired of driving the tractor the other would just take over," Mrs. Adolfsen said.

So far, they have managed to fulfill government requirements to clear 10 acres of land every year on each quarter-section. They cleared only two acres in their first year, 20 in their second. Now, they have 150 acres cleared and are picking roots on 50.

To anyone who thinks that homesteading in 1975 is easy, Mrs. Adolfsen said "It's a misconception."

"People think it's only a matter of finding the land and you're away."

"It's a tough go, you know," Mr. Adolfsen said. "We went without a lot. Last year we had our first holiday in eight years."

Now things are looking up. They made their permanent move on to the homestead last summer.

A new house they moved on to their land is small, but comfortable. They even enjoy the luxury of having electricity and natural gas. A road has been built to replace a wagon trail and there is good access to the farm.

They will still have to work out over the winter but, Mr. Adolfsen said, "I feel that in four years I'll be able to stay on the farm."

The Adolfsens are laying plans for their new life on the homestead. Coleen is learning to be self-sufficient in the preparation of food, even to the extent of making her own soda crackers. Thor is looking forward to acquiring a cow, pigs, chickens and geese in the spring.

The Adolfsens have no regrets.

"I do it again," Thor said. "It's a real challenge."

NEWFOUNDLAND TRAWLERS FADE

BUCHANAN, Nfld. (CP) — The era of the conventional side trawlers seems to be ending in Newfoundland's deep sea fishery.

Just as the salt-fishing dory-bankers died and they were replaced 20 or 30 years ago by draggers, the conventional side trawler has been replaced by the more modern and sophisticated stern trawlers with all their modern equipment.

Today around the Burin Peninsula it is almost impossible to get crews for side trawlers and at Burin, Grand Banks and Fortune several

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At some ports side trawlers continue to operate but only until their owners can replace them with new stern trawlers.

Apart from having more speed and being better sea boats, the stern trawlers offer better food and accommodations. Young men are finding deep-sea fishing an attractive way of life because of these conveniences and the guaranteed incomes that accompany jobs as fishermen today.

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EMERICK — Stan and Judy (nee Murray) are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Amy, 8 lbs. 6 oz., December 14, 1975, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Dr. J. F. Hopkins, Dr. Hunter, Marilyn Springer, R.N., and Larissa Patterson, R.N., and 2nd Floor maternity staff.

HANSEN: Born to Gordon and Barbara Hansen on December 16th, 1975, at Victoria General Hospital, a girl, Karen Lynn, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., sister for David. Our special thanks to Dr. R. Sutherland and great maternity staff. (insured.)

MILLER: Born to Dallas and Elaine on December 14th, 1975, a boy, Carson David, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., brother to 12 year old Dallas and Borsman and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

WILSON: Born to Bill and Nohi, a boy, Jeremy William, 9 lbs. 10 ozs., on December 12th, 1975, a twin brother to 14 year old Justin. Many thanks. David Baker and maternity staff at Jubilee Hospital.

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In an effort to maintain the latest possible deadline for funeral notices, all death and funeral notices with related advertisements will be placed in the columns directly following classified. This change will take place January 2nd, 1976.

DUGGLE — Rev. Fletcher Duggle, aged 91 years, peacefully at St. Mary's Priory, Victoria, on December 19th, 1975, in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Predeceased by his loving wife, Muriel; son, Rev. Dr. David, New York; Dr. Michael Duggle, Mrs. Peter Legge (Louise); Rosalie, B.C. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Victoria. He had 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. He was predeceased by his son, Rev. Mr. Summers, who was born in Manchester, England in 1917. He served in the First World War in France, was gassed and later, awarded the Military Medal and after spending 7 months in a hospital recovering, became an officer in the Y.M.C.A. huts in Canada during the war. He died in Scotland. He had been a member of the Canadian Legion for following the war. Mr. Summers studied for the ministry at Victoria University, Cambridge, England. Predeceased by his wife, William, son Laverne and son-in-law, John and son-in-law, Neil and Peter Williams. Also deceased, Allan and Rose Duggle, daughter-in-law, and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 20th, 1975, at the Victoria Funeral Chapel, 1925 Quadra St. at Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

EMERY — On Dec. 19, 1975, in Victoria, aged 88 years, a native daughter of Victoria. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Irene (Emery) and son-in-law, Bill Watt, a son and daughter-in-law, John and Shirley, and two step grandchildren, Robert J. Jarrell, of Victoria; William Rowbotham, of Victoria; and two sisters, Anna (Emery) and Mrs. Anna (Emery) Percival, Douglas, and Stan McLaren, of Victoria. Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, December 22nd, 1975, at the Victoria Funeral Chapel, 1925 Quadra St. at Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

HAYNES — Peacefully at her residence, 3319 Palmwood Road, Courtenay, on December 19th, 1975, at age 86 years. Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, she was a widow of John Haynes, a retired oilman, and a mother of three sons, Robert, Donald and James. She was a member of the Colwood Senior Citizens Club and the Colwood Lions Club.

MARTIN — In loving memory of a dear friend, Mrs. Ethel Martin, who passed away December 19th, 1975. I have lost my soul's companion for a life day by day. I miss her more, more. A walk through life alone.

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KELLY — Passed away on December 19th, 1975, at age 86 years. Born in Victoria, he was a widower and a father of three sons, John, Michael and Robert. Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 20th, 1975, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 104-480 Fernside, Victoria.

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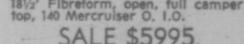
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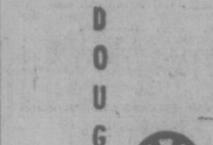
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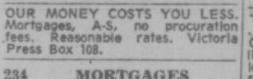
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Sex: A Sad Kettle of Fish

LONDON (UPI) — A group of English fishermen are blasting the Russians for ruining their love lives by catching a large number of sprats.

The silvery little fish is regarded by some fishermen to be an aphrodisiac.

"We can't catch any sprats because of the Russians. It's not doing much for our sex lives," says Sandy Wills of the Poole Fishermen's Association.

Poole was once noted for families with as many as 14 children, he said. But the Soviet trawler fleets are causing frustration by netting the fish before it gets to British waters.

"Five years ago the quay was lined with tons of sprats every winter. Now I'm afraid we just can't catch any. Look

around the town, there are no large families any more," he said.

Bob Penny and his wife Janette swear the four-inch sprats are the key to a healthy sex life, particularly as two of their children arrived about nine months after Bob went to Poole's annual sprat suppers.

"It's the men who ought to eat them," Janette said. "A good feed of sprats does my husband a world of good."

"I've got to eat the bones as well. They produce boys. I've got two sons to prove it," she said.

In support of the sprat's alleged strange powers, one official from the fisheries protection office said: "These are very prolific fish. They breed very rapidly themselves and some people believe there may be something in their system which is of benefit to our sex lives."

Port Alice Clean-Up Delayed

POR ALICE — Completion of the \$40 million water pollution control project at Rayonier Canada's Port Alice pulp mill has been delayed until May 1, 1977, Roman Balzar, vice-president of Alpine Project Supervision Ltd., said today.

Alpine Projects is the company's engineering group responsible for co-ordinating work by contractors.

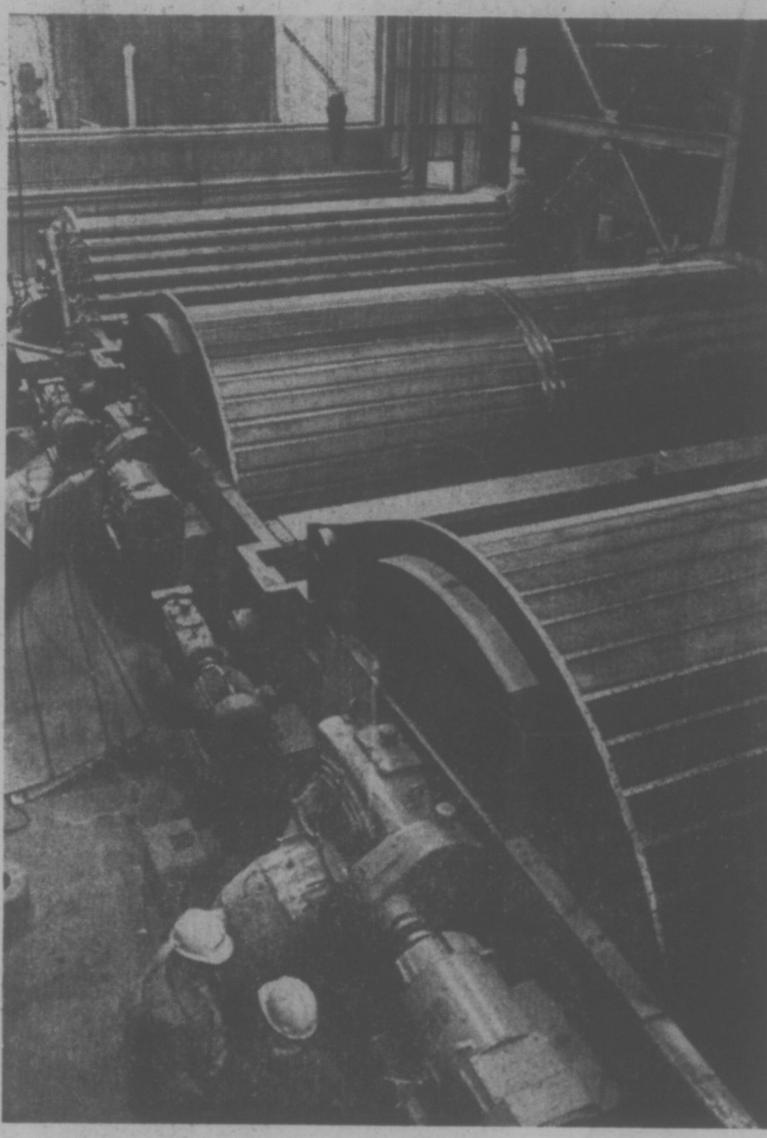
Provincial and federal government agencies have been fully advised of the schedule changes, he said.

Main factors contributing to the revision from the original completion date of mid-1976 were inability of supplier to deliver the recovery unit on time and the loss of three months' construction in 1975 because of the strike of pulp workers, he said.

"The new schedule will hold if there are no other unforeseen circumstances," he stated.

Balzar said up to the end of 1975, about \$18 million will have been spent on construction and equipment for the job, believed to be one of the most costly industrial pollution control projects currently being carried out in Canada.

The building to house the chemical recovery boiler is nearing completion, he said. The major work to date includes installation of 10 liquor evaporators and intermediate washing tanks, three red liquor washers and related equipment.



Red liquor washers at Port Alice mill

It's Elementary, Watson, That's a Real Pea-Souper

LONDON (FP) — There was a boom in business at the Sherlock Holmes pub in central London when thick, impenetrable fog took the city to its heart a few days ago.

It wasn't the usual hordes of Japanese tourists pouring into this shrine to fiction's most enduring detective for their vodka-tonics and ten-minute tours of the wall-displays of drawings and Victorian handcuffs.

Instead, there was a mini-pilgrimage from various parts of the city by Holmes buffs galvanized by the sheer joy of seeing familiar outlines vanish into the kind of old-fashioned Jack-the-Ripper fog in which their hero often operated.

"I thought I might even meet Holmes out for a spiritual walk," said solicitor's clerk Michael Gibb. "This seemed to be the place to come today and what fun walking through the murk to get here."

The festive air in the pub was increased by the addition of an extra contingent of would-be "spooks" from the ministry of defence building across the street.

For once, these clerical commandos were not complaining about their annual rating by superiors or pretending that they had been handling secret codes from Moscow instead of the dreary filing that fills their days.

To a man they were rejoicing in the return of the kind of fog not seen for many years, the kind that is known to Londoners as a "pea-souper."

It was, of course, a dreadful thing for anyone who had to travel by road, rail or air.

Important people such as Foreign Secretary James Callaghan could not get off the ground to get to Paris for the energy conference. Lesser lights suffered more, with 1,500 bedding down all over Heathrow terminal buildings after wild scenes in which porters were slugged and ticket girls reduced to screaming hysteria by furious passengers demanding seats on non-existent flights.

Full rein was given to the

national obsession with the weather as newspapers and radio programs endlessly discussed whether the bad old days of the 1950s killer smogs might be coming back.

But the Clean Air Act of 1956 stopped Londoners burning coal in their fireplaces and removed from the air most of the sulphur that gave fogs the coloring needed to understand what T. S. Eliot was talking about when he wrote of "the yellow fog that rubs its back upon the window panes."

A rash of cartoons appeared showing government ministers leading the country in different directions through swirling fog.

But the funniest illustration was in the August Times, the humor quite unintentional.

A photo was published purporting to show, as the caption solemnly said, "the Trafalgar Square Christmas tree shrouded in the fog which covered much of southeast England yesterday."

The black outline of one of the Trafalgar lions could be clearly seen. The tree was shrouded into invisibility.

A senior civil servant confessed at lunch later in the week that he had walked from Whitehall to a deserted part of the Thames embankment and had given way, in the gloom, to an urge felt since childhood.

"I yelled, in purest cockney and at the top of my voice, 'murder, terrible murder,' he whispered over the lunch table. 'I did it three times then took the train home.'

For many Londoners, the most satisfying aspect of the two-day dim-out was who they could blame.

Meteorological officers said continuous east winds had blown pollution across the North Sea and the Channel from factories in northern France and Germany's industrial Ruhr, thickening up a harmless London mist.

As there is still a lobby for the view that the worthy Oriental gentlemen begin at Calais, there was hearty support for the weatherman who told a radio station: "It's really all the fault of the foreigners, sir."

VD Cases Hit Record High

Ottawa (CP) — A record number of venereal disease (VD) cases were reported last year, a report to the federal health department said Wednesday.

The report says the incidence of gonorrhoea in Canada "has been escalating during the last decade, reaching epidemic proportion."

The number of reported gonorrhoea cases in 1974 was 47,680, up five per cent from 1973 — an average 215.8 cases per 100,000 population compared with the 1946 high of 214.3 cases.

The statistics for gonorrhoea on national, provincial and municipal bases should be interpreted with caution," the report notes. "Under-reporting of this disease is evident, but the degree to which this occurs is not known."

Alberta and Ontario had the greatest increases last year. Thirty-one per cent of the total cases were reported in Toronto, Vancouver and Edmonton, the report says.

"Over half the reported cases were between the age of 15 and 25 and 75 per cent were under 29, indicating the seriousness of the problem in

the younger age groups," it added.

Two men contracted gonorrhoea for every woman involved, except between the ages of 15 and 19, when the report noted.

The report said this was probably because women "reach sexual maturity at an earlier age than their male counterparts and therefore have sexual relations with males older than themselves."

Almost two-thirds of all re-

ported cases of gonorrhoea occurring in Canada were reported from 25 major cities — either provincial capitals or cities of over 100,000, the report noted.

The best protection against venereal disease is improved personal hygiene — soap and water — before and after casual sexual encounters and the use of condoms.

"The condom is still the most effective method, while claims in the popular press of the efficacy of contraceptive foams, gels and creams have not been substantiated," the report says.

The number of syphilis cases, while up slightly, do not come near 1940s levels, the report shows.

It says 3,796 cases were reported in 1974 and the incidence rate per 100,000 population decreased marginally to 16.9 cases from 17.2 cases in 1973.

"The highest rates in 1974 were found in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia with figures of 28.7, 18.2 and 17.6 cases per 100,000 population respectively," the report says.

The lowest rate — 1.8 was in Newfoundland.

Olympic Death

MONTREAL (CP) — An ironworker was found dead Friday noon at the east-end Olympic construction site by a foreman who had given him permission to use a shack to warm up after he complained of feeling ill, police said. The police spokesman at the site identified the victim as 30-year-old Richard Laviole.

Queen Recovers

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ROCK ON A LEASH? Patty Thompson of 2654 Dowler ponders

Perfect for Apartments ... Pedigree Pet Rock

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Christmas shoppers with rocks in their heads can spend \$4 for a matching rock to go under their Christmas tree.

A Victoria department store is selling rocks — not just ordinary rocks, but pet rocks, indeed, pedigree pet rocks, and even more amazing, people are buying them.

The ultimate in the sell-the-package-not-the-contents-type of marketing, the rocks are the brainchild of a California (where else?) advertising man (who else?), now raking in a clear \$20,000 per week selling the small, unpolished stones.

A spokesman for Eaton's says the rocks are selling well in Victoria and the display on the lower main floor is always surrounded by the curious and the incredulous.

The rocks sit in a bed of straw in a small cardboard box, designed to resemble a carrying case for a dog, complete with air holes for the rock to breathe through.

The \$4 price tag includes the rock, its box and a booklet on its care, feeding and training.

Rocks, according to the booklet, are easy to train to sit, lie down or play

dead and are perfect for apartment dwellers as they make little noise and don't require a strenuous exercise program.

New owners of rocks are urged to treat their new pet gently at first, as it takes at least three days for it to acclimate to its new environment.

An alarm clock placed next to its bed will calm it during the night, the book says.

There are some things the pet cannot do — "Don't be ridiculous, you can't teach a rock to shake hands."

But it can be taught other tricks, as long as an appropriate amount of caution is exercised. The section on teaching the rock how to skip across water comes with the warning that caution must be used "because everyone knows rocks are atrocious swimmers." It also urges that a narrow and shallow body of water be used, or the rock may be lost forever.

On the display table at Eaton's is a larger rock, collared, leashed and ready to walk, named Barkie, but shoppers are exhorted to keep their distance as it barks.

Eaton's has added its own touch to the display — a basket of small stones, labelled "Local rocks — no box, no book, 98 cents."

RUDOLF GETS BLAME

He turned up in his traditional garb in traffic court Friday and said he was protesting a parking ticket he received outside Macy's Department Store.

"Are you employed at Macy's?" he was asked.

"Yes. There are two of us Santas working there, but the other guy is an imposter."

He explained he had been ticketed when,

Tot's Party Wrecked

VANCOUVER (CP) — It will be difficult convincing the 20 tots at a day care centre in East Vancouver that Christmas is for children.

The youngsters were looking forward to a Christmas party and a visit from Santa Claus, but vandals broke into the Brant Villa Day Care Centre early Friday morning and made a shambles of the place.

Furniture was overturned, art material, a Christmas tree, decorations and party supplies were scattered on the floor and a swastika was painted on a door.

The damage forced the centre to suspend regular service for Friday. Many parents had to miss work to look after their children, said centre director Howard Kelly.

"What's really maddening is all the work

the parents did, the homemade cookies and that are all smashed," he said.

Kelly said the centre may attempt to hold a scaled-down Christmas party for the children if the mess can be cleaned up or another location is found.

An East-end gang is believed to have done the damage, described by a policeman as one of the worst cases of vandalism he had ever seen.

Neighbors reported hearing a window breaking in the early morning Friday and four juveniles aged between 14 and 16 were seen running from the back of the centre.

It was the second time this month the centre has been broken into. On Dec. 9, thieves entered through a bathroom window and stole \$25 in cash, some raffle tickets and a bag of suckers.

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Federal Minimum To \$2.90

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Friday the federal minimum wage will increase by 30 cents on April 1 to \$2.90 an hour.

Only about 13,500 of the 550,000 employees covered by the Canada Labor Code are at the current federal minimum of \$2.60 an hour, but thousands more are earning salaries between \$2.60 and \$2.90.

Munro said in an interview the increase will benefit 20,300 workers in industries under federal jurisdiction, including employees of government-owned hotels, railway workers and bank employees.

Increases in federal minimum wage are important indicators to the provinces.

British Columbia increased its minimum last month to \$2.75 from \$2.50. A further increase, to \$3 an hour, is to take effect Jan. 1.

UVic Prof Offers USC Odds

A University of Victoria professor says he will contribute \$100 to the Unitarian Service Committee campaign if students will give at least \$500.

And the students' Alma Mater Society has accepted the challenge, says president Clayton Shold. Donations can be made in the general office at the Student Union Building.

The USC is a Canadian charitable organization without church, political or racial ties. Through annual campaigns it has been bringing food, health care and social assistance to the destitute in nearly 20 countries for the past 30 years.

The campaign in Greater Victoria this year has a target of \$25,000 and has passed the halfway mark. Last year local residents gave over \$21,000.

The UVic professor, who wants to remain anonymous, says he believes there is too much attention paid to the relative social inequities in Canada when contrasted to the "absolute deprivation" elsewhere in the world.

"I don't think it's as necessary to give someone here a new toy as it is to give someone else enough to keep him alive," he says.

"In my mind, it's a question of priorities."

Donations to the USC can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, can be mailed to the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or brought to the office at 2621 Douglas St. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada and contributions are tax-deductible.

Some examples of how your USC money is spent:

2 cents buys a midday meal for an indigent school child in Swaziland in southern Africa.

12 cents provides primary health care for one month to one Indonesian family in a USC-sponsored village health program.

22 cents buys a full's day's

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Times News Services

OTTAWA — Loopholes in the much-ballyhooed federal restraint program began appearing Friday with the revelation that MPs will get a raise in tax-free income Jan. 1 and that the prime minister's pledge to reduce his own office staff will not necessarily mean reduced costs.

Senators also will benefit under a small-print exception to the promised pay freeze that went generally unnoticed — and prompted not a word of public comment in House of Commons or Senate.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield raked Prime Minister Trudeau today for "stupidity, duplicity and hypocrisy" in exempting the tax-free allowances.

The statements came in heated exchanges today during an unusual Commons sitting designed to clear away legislation before the Christmas holidays.

Stanfield led off a fusillade against the government's anti-inflation measures with a motion deplored the "duplicity and stupidity" of pretending that salaries of all MPs and Senators would be frozen when in fact they will still get \$77 in tax-free allowances.

Liberals jeered and yelled "ho, ho, ho" as they rejected the Stanfield motion.

Stanfield asked Trudeau for an explanation and the prime minister replied: "My statement made it very clear it was the salaries we were freezing." The opposition yelled: "We just did."

Trudeau said the indignation in the House "smacks of hypocrisy to me." Stanfield immediately accused Trudeau of hypocrisy in giving the public the idea that the incomes of members were being frozen.

The 263 MPs, including cabinet ministers, will get an increase in tax-free allowances to \$11,300 a year from the present \$10,600. The 93 senators receive a raise to \$5,600 from \$5,300 in tax-free income.

"At our level of income and tax brackets, the \$700 extra in tax-free money is equivalent to almost twice that much if it were an ordinary, taxable pay increase," Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg-North Centre) said.

The Saturday sitting was also to debate legislation to increase MPs' pensions, along with those of other federal employees. Among them would be the armed forces and RCMP.

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